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VOL. V NO. 167

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1950.

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LATEST MOVE IN WAR OF NERVES BY HUNGARIANS

London, July 16.
The Hungarian Secretary for the People's Culture, M. Geza Losonczy, has accused the "Tito gang" in Yugoslavia of being the "mad dog of the imperialist war incendiaries" and a threat to Hungary's peace and the peace of the world generally.

"We have to watch vigilantly beyond our southern borders," he told a "peace rally" protesting against the intervention of the United States in Korea.

"We want peace for ourselves and we threaten no country," he said. "But the imperialist warmongers must be in no doubt that if they try to hold the torch of arson to our roof, the Hungarian people will rise like one man—just as did the Korean people."

M. Losonczy's attack was the latest Hungarian move in the new Balkan "war of nerves," which reached a new high

pitch of intensity during last week.

Budapest and Bucharest Radio alleged that Yugoslavia was being supplied with heavy weapons from former Wehrmacht stores in Western Germany. They accused the Western Powers of creating an atmosphere of unrest in the Balkans as a pretext for sending arms to Yugoslavia, which in turn would supply the West German Republic with grain.

The Radio said that resistance to this "game of nerves" policy was mounting inside Yugoslavia.

Albania, following up a note to Yugoslavia protesting against alleged persistent frontier violations, said that the Albanian minority in Yugoslavia was being "brutally suppressed" by the Tito Administration.

It alleged that the Albanian minority had been partly evicted from their homes and sent to internment camps.

BELGRADE MEETING

Meanwhile, according to the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, prominent Yugoslav intellectuals and leaders of mass organisations will "monitored" the country's will to continue contributing to the consolidation of peace at a special meeting in Belgrade tomorrow.

This move was regarded in London as an attempt by Yugoslavia to refute the Cominform charges. It was believed that Yugoslavia would proclaim her determination to work for "constructive international co-operation" all round. Tomorrow's meeting is organised by the Yugoslav National Committee for the Defence of Peace, formed last September.

Tanjug reported in connection with "Tank Day" celebrations today that Yugoslavia was producing its own armoured vehicles and training crews to man them—Reuter.

July Fourth In London



Young people from many parts of the world attended the Independence Day party at the American Embassy in London. Photo shows (left to right) Miss Sharrman Douglas, daughter of the Ambassador, Gita Haibele from Vienna and Arlette Rautenbacher of Helsinki.

Morrison Putting Finishing Touches To Election Plan

London, July 16.
Mr Herbert Morrison, the Deputy Prime Minister and the Labour Party's chief policy planner, is busy putting the finishing touches to the final draft of the election programme with which the Government is expected to go to the polls during the next 12 months.

It is likely to be the most carefully prepared statement of

Socialist policy in the party's history. Yet it may prove the least specific in its proposals.

Probably it will drop the practice of naming particular industries earmarked for nationalisation. Instead, there may be a formula which would give the Government, if returned to power, freedom to deal with any industry which it felt, at any particular time, called for State intervention.

The final draft will come before the next meeting of the National Executive on July 20 and will be presented to the annual conference of the Labour Party in October.

Apart from possible effects of international developments, therefore, October is the earliest probable date for Britain's next election. But informed observers differ as to whether the next autumn or the spring of 1951 is most likely.

Mr Attlee, the Prime Minister with whom the decision rests, has not yet committed himself either way—Reuter.

Franconia Off The Rocks

Quebec, July 16.
Tugs this morning pulled the 20,000-ton British liner, Franconia, from the rocks of the St Lawrence River where she had been aground since Wednesday night.

The liner, owned by the Canadian Donaldson Line, ploughed up on a rocky point on the western tip of the Isle of Orleans while leaving Quebec Harbour for Liverpool with 850 passengers on board. She will go into dry-dock at Lauzon, Quebec—Reuter.

"Congress For Peace"

Nicosia, July 16.
A left-wing "Congress for Peace" in Famagusta today passed a resolution condemning "American imperialism" in Korea—Reuter.

British Consul Reported Safe

London, July 16.
The British Foreign Office announced today that it had been informed by the Soviet Government that Captain Vyvyan Holt, British Consul-General in Seoul at the time of the North Korean occupation of the Southern capital, was now in Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

The message, the Foreign Office said, came from Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, and was delivered to Sir David Kelly, British Ambassador—Reuter.

Britain To Consider Aid In Korea

London, July 16.
The Cabinet will consider tomorrow the United Nations appeal for additional aid in Korea. It is likely also to hear of the exchanges between the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, on the former's approach to Washington and Moscow.

The request for ground forces for Korea, telegraphed by Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, was received in London yesterday.

The Cabinet meeting will be attended by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies—Reuter.

Pope Seeks Relief

Vatican City, July 16.
The Pope tonight left heat-baked Rome for his summer palace of Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban Hills, where he will stay until the beginning of September.

The 74-year-old Pontiff, exhausted by the Holy Year ceremonies and his audiences in the last seven months with over one million pilgrims, made the 20-minute journey riding alone in a powerful American car.

Twice a week the Pope will drive down to Rome to give mass evening audiences to between 20,000 and 30,000 pilgrims in the Basilica of St Peter's—Reuter.

Sharp Fighting In Sinkiang

London, July 16.
The Communist New China News Agency, in a dispatch quoted by Peking Radio today, announced that the Chinese Communists have reduced bandits in Sinkiang, western-most province of China, by over 20,000 in the last four months.

The Agency claimed that 4,700 bandits were killed, wounded or captured while 16,000, who had been "forced to join the gangs," had now joined the Communists—Reuter.

Battle Of The Bulge Memorial

Bastogne, July 16.
President Truman, in a message read at the dedication of a "Battle of the Bulge" memorial here today, declared: "Both of our nations fervently desire peace—permanent, everlasting peace."

"But," he said, "neither of us is willing to buy that peace at the price of liberty."

The President said: "As we have stood united before when the Battle of the Ardennes Bulge in 1944-45, 'This memorial, emblazoned with the names of the 48 States of the United States, is more than a memorial to those men and women of the American Armed Forces who gave their lives in order that freedom and democracy might live,' the President said.

It is an enduring testimonial to the common devotion of our two countries to the cause of freedom and to their partnership in arms for its defence."—Reuter.

AMERICANS FIGHT GRIMLY ON KUM RIVER LINE

Three-Pronged Korean Attack Menacing Defence Position

OUTFLANKING ATTEMPT

Tokyo, July 16.

As tired-eyed C.I.'s fighting grimly to hold the Kum River line in Korea today beat back combined infantry, artillery and mortar attacks against their last ditch positions, the overall picture seemed that the North Koreans were trying to outflank the Americans at the western end of their line and making a vigorous bid to drive a wedge between Americans and South Koreans on the eastern side.

Long columns of Northern Korean armour, artillery and supporting vehicles were spotted moving up to the front held by the Americans on two lines from the junction town of Changchwon.

One prong, of guns, troops and tanks, was seen sweeping towards Ansong in a movement designed to threaten the Americans' positions in the western sector of the Kum River.

A column of tanks was moving north-west of Umsong, more towards the centre of the American positions on the Kum River.

A third group was pressing down on the left flank of the South Korean positions at the point where they link up with the Americans.

Yet a fourth column was trying to thrust through the Taebak mountains and thus threaten the South Koreans guarding the routes to Pusan port, the main supply depot for the Americans.

The South Koreans in the eastern part of the line were reported holding their own against the numerically superior North Koreans fighting a tenacious delaying action in the Taebak mountains.

DESPERATE DEFENCE

Reporting from United States Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea, J. E. Wilson, Reuter's correspondent said that grim, battle-weary American infantrymen were tonight putting everything they knew into a desperate defence of the Kum River line in face of sledge-hammer North Korean attacks.

Eighth Army Headquarters denied a break-through, saying that attacks against American positions south of the River had all been repulsed in fierce fighting which was still going on.

"No enemy tanks have been reported south of the River," the Headquarters spokesman said, adding that the United States Air Force was doing "a splendid job" knocking out tanks on the north bank and further northward.

The spokesman added that the North Korean Fourth Division and elements of the First Division which crossed the Kum River south-west of Kongju, were now sweeping south and south-east in a wide flanking move.

Exploiting Man's Love Of Peace

Stockholm, July 16.
Sweden's Socialist Prime Minister, M. Togo Erlander, today said that Communists everywhere are intensifying their propaganda for the so-called "Stockholm Peace Appeal."

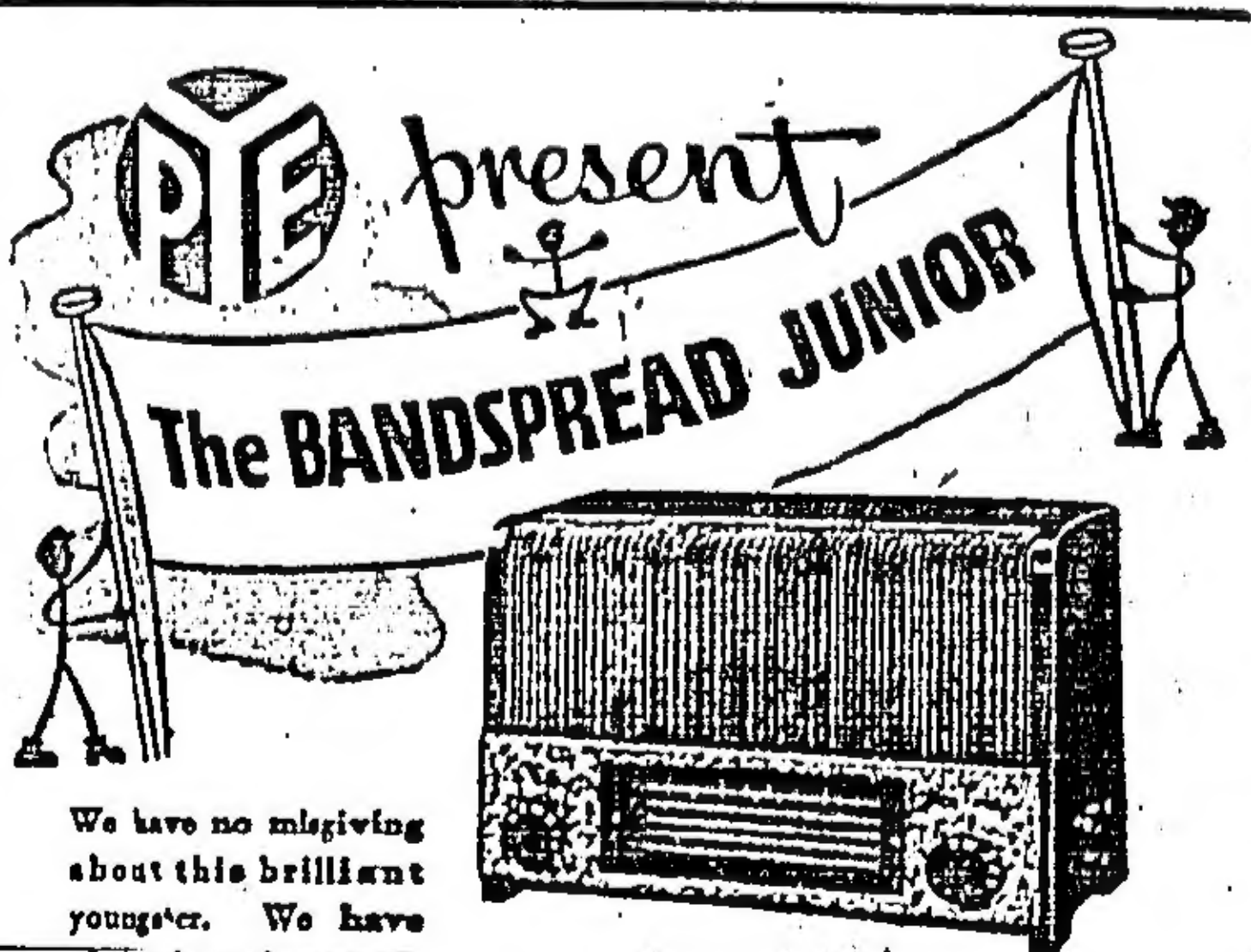
Speaking in a town in Western Sweden, M. Erlander added: "I must confess that it is with feelings of considerable disgust that we here in Sweden witness the use of the name of our capital in this way in the international Communist propaganda."

"Of course this so-called Stockholm Appeal has no more connection with Stockholm than similar earlier appeals emanating back from so-called peace conferences in Paris and New York with democratic opinion in France and the United States."

"The overwhelming majority of the Swedish people have no sympathy for the attempts of the Communists to exploit for their own ends mankind's love of peace and abhorrence of war."

"One of the main points of the Stockholm Appeal is that the Government who first uses the atomic weapon against any country commits a crime against humanity."

"Our attitude in this respect has already been conclusively stated by the Foreign Minister in Parliament on March 22. He said that any government starting a war of aggression with or without atomic weapons commits a crime against humanity."—Reuter.



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EDITORIAL

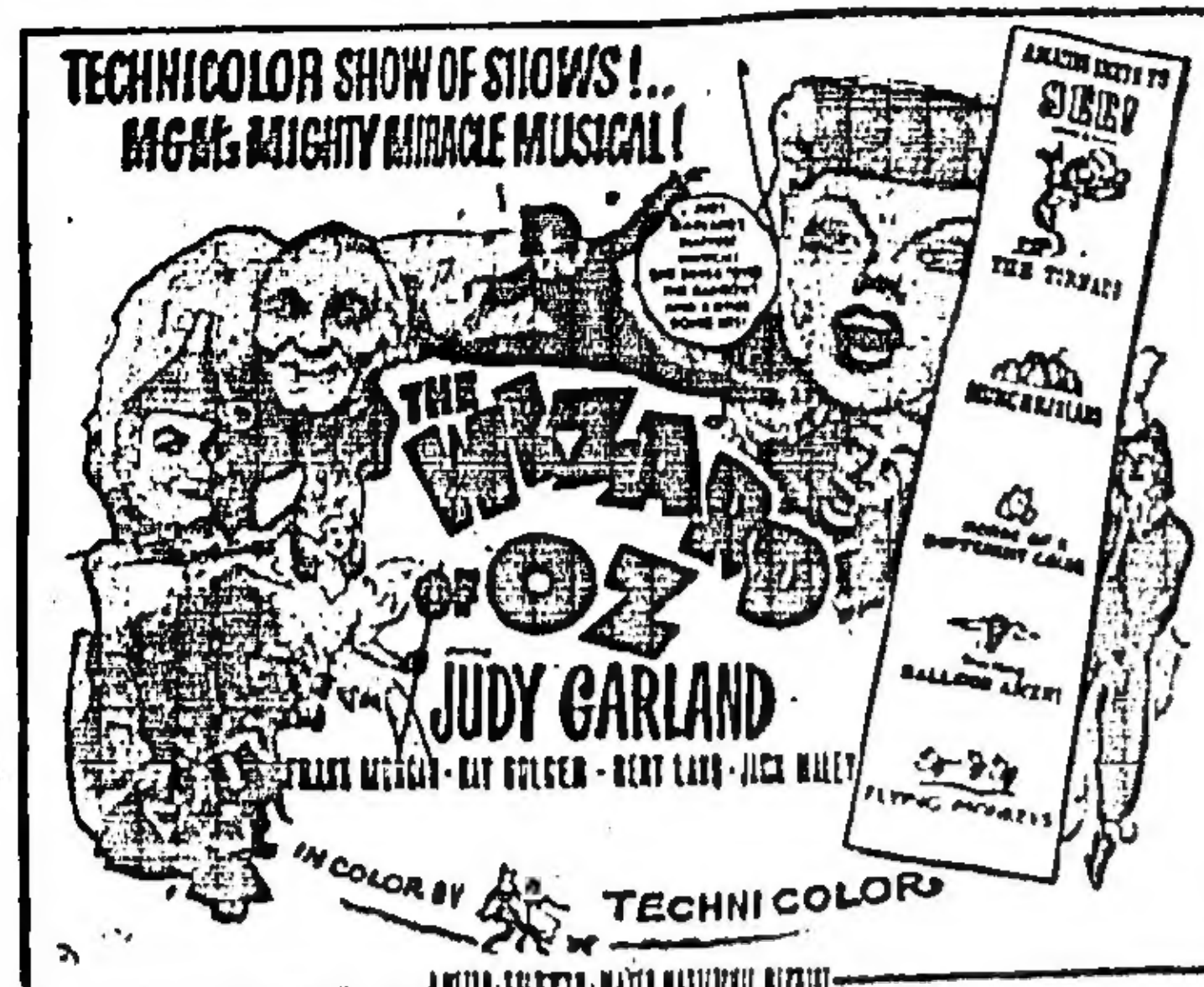
Korea—And World Peace

EVENTS in Korea provide an acid comment, if one were needed, on the Communist peace campaign. None realises this more than the Communists themselves. Both the newspapers of Moscow and the Soviet radio stations have been working overtime in an attempt to establish that the South Koreans were the aggressors, that the United States is warmongering and that the resolutions of the Security Council are illegal. Unless this ridiculously false version of the facts quickly gains credence, if not in the world at large, at least in the Eastern bloc, the Russian peace campaign will be entirely discredited among all but zealots and eccentrics. The Kremlin's official peace line has been, therefore, widened to include the "Hands Off Korea" slogan. The Appeal of Stockholm as the peace campaign is called, because it was adopted by the World Committee of the Partisans of Peace at its congress in Stockholm in March, contained two clauses. It demanded the absolute prohibition of the atom bomb and it required that the government which first used it should be branded as a war criminal. It is well known, of course, that the Partisans of Peace Committee is one of the many organisations used by Moscow to pursue its purposes. The principal aim of the "Appeal" is to persuade the world that Soviet policy is one of peace. It is not new. Peace was one of the magic words with which Lenin came to power in 1917. But who believes that the Communist aim is sincere, that Russia is not exploiting the idea of peace in the interests of world revolution? However, whatever the intentions of its promoters, the Stockholm appeal has apparently had some degree of success

throughout the world. No significance is likely to be attached to the support given to it by the peoples behind the Iron Curtain. The majority of those who signed it in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia were probably only displaying the wisdom of conformity. But indications are that thousands of people in Western Europe signed it who were not Communists. Five million signatures were collected in France, including those of many prominent artists, writers and lawyers. The reason is probably not difficult to find. The idea of peace naturally has an almost irresistible force for human beings, as the fourteen men in the Politburo well know. Many obviously have signed the Stockholm appeal without looking to the motives behind it, in a genuine hope that it might prevent another war. They are not open to criticism; if you look askance, it must be at the Soviets for committing such an abuse of confidence. But Moscow's "peace campaign" has not been successful in all parts of Europe. In the British Isles, it was virtually ignored, following the Government's condemnation of the activities of "peace rackets." The attempt to carry the East German peace front campaign into Western Germany has been equally unsuccessful, especially since Herr Ulbricht, the puppet premier, signed away German territory in agreeing to the Oder-Neisse frontier with Poland. In Italy, Count Sforza showed his opinion by refusing permission for delegates to attend a world congress of the Partisans of Peace at Genoa. There are some people who see that Picasso's peace-dove looks more like a vulture.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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Man Hunt Ever Filmed!

WOMANSENSE

Ballet sets the stage

for a textile exhibition

By Joan Erskine

AS it is the unhappy lot of the fashion journalist to spend her life seeing swim-suits in mid-winter, and heavy tweed overcoats in the heat, of midsummer, it was a pleasant change to examine the beautiful rayon fabrics which are suitable for morning, afternoon, or evening wear. In addition, it is the first time that manufacturers of rayon fabrics have co-operated to show under one roof some of the finest achievements of the industry.

Apart from the printed linen and cotton type rayons, there were yarn-dyed rayon satins with excellent draping qualities—on for the first time, and not distinguishable from pure silk. A fine rayon net was made in a new width to avoid unnecessary seaming—actually it is 108 inches wide.

Swanlake Charm
In the actual display room, where the charm of Swanlake

was recalled by another stage arrangement, the loveliest of the rayons were displayed as curtains, with net and chiffon alternating with rich brocade and embroidered satins. At the side of the "stage" were a range of new colours predicted for the autumn, and in order to include the amateur with the professional, an embroidered design from the Birmingham School of Art was on show.

A sweep of fabrics from ceiling to floor, following the curved wall, could have lights played on them to represent yellow tropical heat, clear white Scandinavian sunshine, or indoor lighting—a boon for buyers who have otherwise no idea how the colours will react to their climate.

A Man's Ambition



Roma Reilly, 22-year-old South African actress, has arrived in London, and is expected to appear soon in a major racing film with Jack Warner.

She is small, green-eyed, with dark brown hair, a girl with ambitions. "I want to be a woman motor racer," she says.

WINE EXPERT IN THE KITCHEN

Miss Reilly, daughter of an ex-Indian army officer, became an actress in spite of her parents.

—(London Express Service)

"They also approved violently," she says. "But they had to give in."

Today's Dinner

Green Vegetable Bouillon
Toasted Crusts
Beef Croquettes Brown Sauce
Whipped Potato
Buttered Onions
Raspberry Fruit Cocktail Pie
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Beef Croquettes
Blend 3 tbs. flour with ¼ c. tomato sauce. Bring to a rapid boil and simmer 2 min. Add 2 c. fine-chopped cooked leftover beef with ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. onion juice and ½ tsp. Worcestershire. Stir in 1 egg yolk. Cool. Form into balls; roll in flour; then in egg-wash and fine dry bread crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat, 375 F. Drain on paper towels. Serve with brown sauce.

Raspberry Fruit Cocktail Pie
Take and cool one 9 in. piecrust shell. Next make the filling. To do this, make up 1 box prepared raspberry flavoured gelatin according to directions on the pkg. Stir in ¼ c. mixed leftover diced fresh or tinned fruits. Chill until the gelatin begins to thicken. Stir and transfer to the piecrust shell. Then chill until firm. Serve with uncooked meringue or whipped cream.

Trick of the Chef
Brush leftover crusts of bread with melted butter or margarine and slow-bake until crisp.

LONDON.
The scene is set for a ballet. Behind a transparency of rayon sheer, Odette's costume is posed for action. A violin waits to be played. A satin ballet shoe is poised—but not in a theatre. The backcloth is a fabric display. The "theatre" is the Rayon Industry Design Centre in London.

The theme of the textile exhibition was based upon Covent Garden, and was intended as a tribute to the Sadler's Wells Ballet. The graceful Regency house, which is the home of the Design Centre, has taken on a theatrical appearance for this occasion. Contemporary play-bills grace the walls, and in the entrance, a large mural depicts Covent Garden in 1830. To further create the illusion, new and interesting fabrics are arranged as for a stage in a small alcove, carefully lit to show them off to advantage. In a corner, a fruit-porters' trolley adds an amusing touch.

giving it, from a distance a quilted effect.
Some of the colours—and names of new designs—were striking. A range of silks were called Au Jardin, Theatre Royal, Zither, and Futuristic. Others were Crystalline, Haitian, Mimosa, Santa Amyllis, Habenera Orientalis, and Beesley. Colours were turquoise, rose, Edwardian grey, ivory, birch, petrol, sky, paprika and glacier.

Toy sets
Drawings of costume design by Antoni Clave for the new ballet. Suitable were used to highlight the colours in the surrounding fabrics—many of which had motif designs emphasised by the use of black pencil. The illuminated toy stage sets were there for the comparison of ballet.

The Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers co-operated in the display by creating ten models, using rayon fabrics. The concentration was on evening and cocktail dresses, and since the fabrics used were in the nature of a pre-view, they have not been made by the whole sale trade.

Hardy Amies showed an evening gown in silver and white rayon brocade. A double cowl accentuated the neckline of the gown, containing below waist level to fall away into a sweeping train.

The Horse Shoe
Quite different was a suit from Charles Creed, in black rayon grosgrain, white horse-shoe neckline and slim peep-top skirt. A pink pilot with upstanding collar and neat chin-bow stressed the neckline. Norman Hartnell used a rayon print for an evening gown of oriental inspiration. It is a screen-printed bayadere on a

two-tone background, and gem embroidery picked up the colours of the print to outline the neck and form a panel to floor level. A side-front vent broke the sheath line. Elegance in black rayon velvet was interpreted by Matili. The slender line was lightened with a lace yoke and graduated insets of lace in the skirt. An ankle-length gown of emerald rayon satin came from Molyneux. Black braid embroidery encrusted the strapless bodice, (and jacket), and the heavily folded skirt stood out like a ballerina's dress.

Peter Russell's elegant gown was made of rayon satin also, with a small woven spot. The collar revers fold down to cross over and finish at the waist. A slightly longer gored panel adds side interest. From Dixie Manton came a summer suit in fine rayon sarum, in minute navy and white check. The two-tiered cape collar was braided.

Most Enchanting
Three evening gowns finished the show. Victor Stiebel's romantic full-skirted dress in pleated rayon net, mist grey, had a double flounce round the corse, and a bird of matching satin accentuated the asymmetrical line of the tiered skirt. Worth's black satin gown had two-tiered pockets giving a pannier line to the overskirt, which swept away to a short train.

The most enchanting evening gown was Michael Steward's creation—in a new celadine rayon brocade with a woven Mimosa design in yellow and black on silver-grey satin. Elaborate frilling stresses the side-way line of the dress, which lifts to one side to add interest to the skirt at floor level.

And an amateur competed with the professionals when a student from the Fashion School at the Royal College of Arts designed an evening dress in the new manner—ballet length—in the new taffeta fabric dotted with chenille threads. A plain fabric was used for the halter-line corse.

Household Hints

A rubber tip on the sink tap will prevent unnecessary chips on your favourite glasses or goblets.

You can clean windows with a mixture of ¼ c. vinegar to 2 qts. of hot water, or 2 tbs. ammonia to 2 qts. warm water.

To remove burned food from aluminium utensils, use a wooden spoon or celluloid scraper. If this does not work, soak the pan in two quarts of water in which two oxalic crystals have been dissolved. Boil the utensil for five minutes.

Minor electrical repairs, such as fixing damaged cords, are almost the only ones that should be attempted by an amateur. An expert should be called for more serious damage.

Summer sportswear

In A Nautical Mood

NAUTICAL THEMES DOMINATE . . . out in full array are nautical styles good in every size range and equally important in sportswear and dresses.

From the romper crowd right on up to the most sophisticated teen baretop dresses, sailor collars, rope sashes, herring, navy and white colour schemes set the nautical mood.

A BIG SHEER STORY . . . there is little question about the fact that sheers are the big summer fabric story. Worth of applause are the wonderful new group of printed sheers shown in authentic clan plaids, sombre dotted Swiss and checks in all sizes, particularly plumbags, that are as good talking point. Organdies, voiles, dimities and batiste round out the sheer picture.

New ways with sheers are noted in white organdie redingote over pastel broadcloth sun dress and the combinations of printed sheer skirts with white pique or white cord tops. Organdie over-skirts, pin-flores, peaking petticoats and short boleros are the way sheer accents appear. One of the high fashion touches in the chiffon sweater idea in voile over a white pique sun dress.

THE SNEAKERS BOY'S SHIRT . . . in striped dimity is the summer choice for the man-fashioned skirt that made impossible the pink shirt idea continues in sleeveless dresses for summer.

NEW COVER-UPS . . . loose-fitting, sleeveless jacket with a draw-string waistline is cited oftentimes in pique and sometimes elasticated. Short little cropped capes with pocket interest are also a fresh note. The loose bloused feeling is important in the drawstring and the windbreaker jackets. Cowlis coats, cardigans, belted tunics and poverlooses in boy shirt styles are all significant fashion tops.

Clean Combs and Brushes



The beauty equipment that keeps you fresh and lovely must be kept spot and span, too. Be sure to clean your hairbrush often.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is not enough to do one's hair; one must give fastidious attention to one's beauty equipment, especially to combs and brushes. When buying these articles pay more heed to quality than to attractiveness.

The comb must have teeth that are perfectly smooth if the delicate shafts that form your glorious crown are not to be broken. The teeth should be blunt with rounded ends to prevent any possible injury to the scalp. Dipping the comb with the sharp teeth of a comb may cause abrasions that invite infections; skin diseases can develop. There should be a set of fine teeth, a set of coarse ones, each occupying half of the space. When grooming your hair, use the coarse teeth for untangling, the fine ones for setting the wave and forming ringlets.

Good Brushes

Some high grade brushes have bristles set in groups and of varying lengths, the longer ones being in the middle of the groups. This arrangement means that the scalp will be treated whenever the brush is used, dead skin scales will be removed, circulation will be stimulated to a certain extent. One should have several brushes so that a clean one is always at hand. The same rule holds good for combs. When washing brush or comb add a little borax to warm, soapy water and scrub with a hand brush. Rinse well, dry in a sunny window. Both brush and comb should be kept in a plastic container so no dust can reach them.



Your Sewing Scrapbook
by Mary Brooks Picken

Circular Skirt — Long or Short

TAFFETA and satin, obtainable in 50" width, work out beautifully for a circular skirt either long or short. The diagram shows this width.

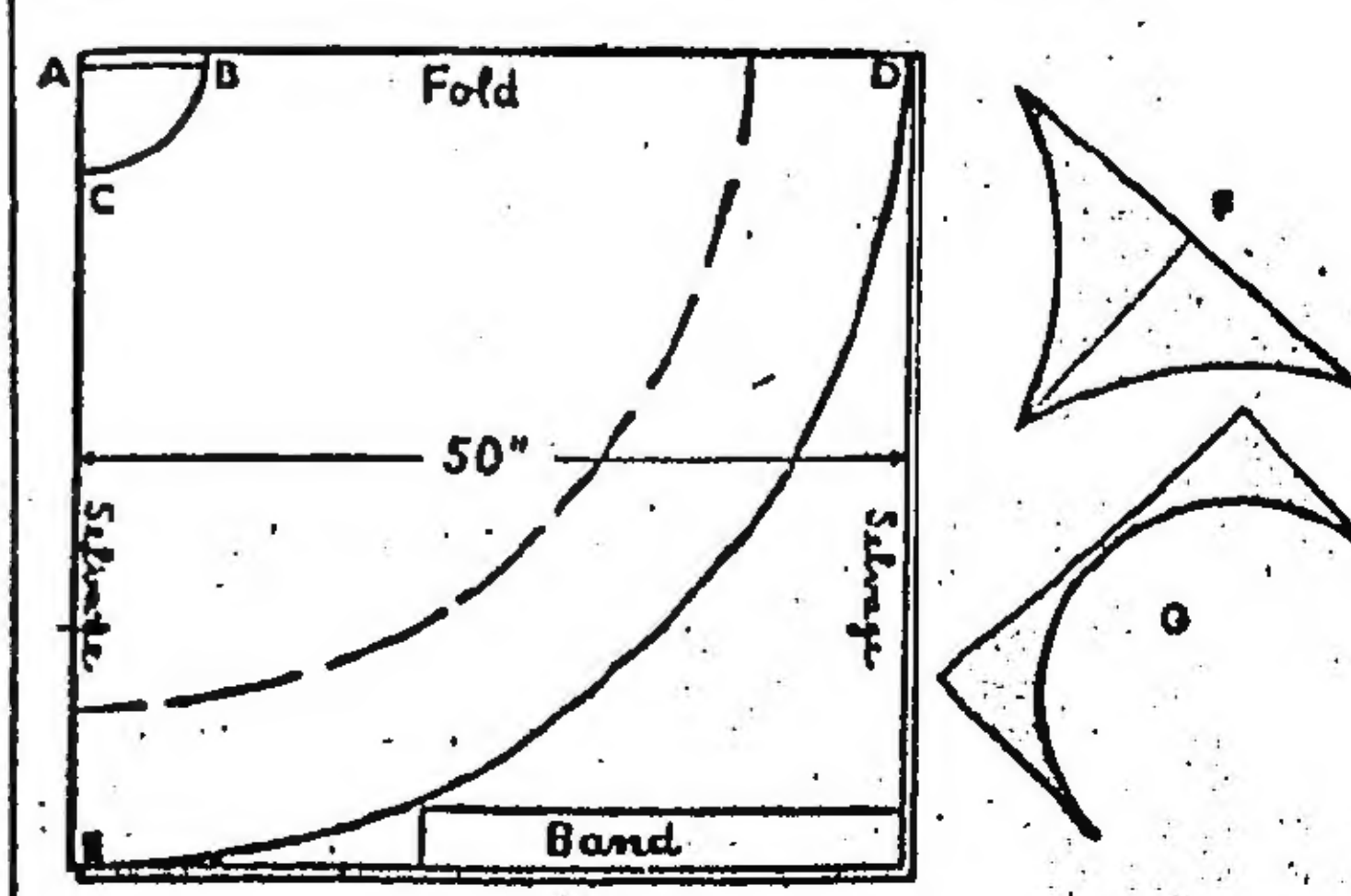
For a short skirt, 36" or 40" width fabric can be used. A band of ribbon or a sash may be added if you use narrower fabric and want a long skirt. Make it long of 50" taffeta or short, of cotton.

Amount of fabric required:
Buy in yardage four times waist measurement plus 2" this to the nearest fraction. For example, if the waist measure is 27" and you want long skirt, you need approximately 3 yards of 50 material; for a short one, 2 ¼ yards of 50."

Fold fabric through centre crosswise. Pin selvages and the cut ends together.
Measure down on fold ¼ waist measurement plus ½", as from A to B, and place a pin at B. Measure from A to C on selvage same distance and place another pin at C. Measure down on fold length of skirt desired, plus hem allowance; place pin, as at D. Measure down on selvage same amount and place pin, as at E.

Tie a string around a pencil. Holding free end of string at A, draw an arc from B to C and from D to E. Cut on arc B to C for waistline and on arc D to E for bottom of skirt.
Sew a string around a pencil. Holding free end of string at A, draw an arc from B to C and from D to E. Cut on arc B to C for waistline and on arc D to E for bottom of skirt.

Put in hem. A narrow hem is usually the best finish for a circular skirt of this type. Sew hooks and eyes on band to close, and two snap fasteners or a zipper in placket opening.
When using fabric 50" wide, the two triangular shaped pieces that remain after cutting skirt and band can be utilised for a scarf. F and G show two ways these pieces might be put together. A plain rolled edge is used for finish.



Tomorrow: Ribbon Accessories



TWO Socialist MPs have signed the Peace Petition being canvassed by the British Peace Committee. Mr. Ian Milner and Mr. R. W. G. Mackay, the members for Reading.

They are unperturbed by the fact that the National Executive of the Socialist Party have put the Peace Committee on the official list of banned organisations and described the petition as a fraud.

Neither Mr. Milner nor Mr. Mackay is thinking of withdrawing his name from the petition.

Planning retirement BRITAIN'S former representative to the United Nations is back in England from America.



Cadogan... retirement

on "to rest and then plan my retirement." Lady Cadogan is with him.

His first task, he says, is to "look for some sort of dwelling in London." Meanwhile he and Lady Cadogan will live in a London hotel.

He wants to live near the heart of affairs. "You cannot bury yourself in the country these days, so much is happening," he says. But he has a small cottage near Rye, Sussex, for occasional visits.

Sir Alexander is 65—five years more than normal Foreign Office retiring age.

Manon is passed A French film, Manon, 1949 winner of the Venice Film Festival, last year it was refused a certificate by the Board of Film Censors.

Now London County Council film committee have given it an adults only licence for showing in their area. Children under 16 will not be admitted.

Manon will be shown in the West End in mid-September. The only cut ordered by the LCC is one of three minutes from the burial scene at the end of the film.

Eighteen-year-old Cécile Aubrey, blonde star of the film, will probably be back from Hollywood in time to attend the premiere.

City men hand over TWO giants of the City retired from active business.

Mr. Hugh C. Selinger and Sir George Aylmer, last year's Lord Mayor. They were the most senior partners of one of London's oldest firms of stockbrokers, J. and A. Selinger.



Aylmer... hands over

Selinger (Eton and Oxford) founded the firm 50 years ago, became a member of the Stock Exchange in 1908. Now 67, he hands over to his cousin, Mr. J. S. Selinger.

He leaves a brother and several other relatives in the firm, will "look in two or three times a week" to see them.

Sir George Aylmer, 69, has many public interests, considers himself too young to relinquish all his City connections.

He lives at Chiddingfold, Surrey.

Songs for children

THERE are strange songs for children in the Woodcraft Folk Song Book. Leader of the Woodcraft Folk, Mr. Henry Fair, strongly denies that these prison-birth children are fed with Left-wing propaganda. He says they meet and—among other things—sing.

What do they sing? Their song book contains the Internationale (Arise, ye starvelings), and a Red Army March—

Hunger and chains were our portion, Feeding like beggars on crumbs, Now light is piercing the darkness, Dawn of deliverance comes!

Belts and cranks

To the tune of There is a Tavern in the Town, this is what the children sing: There is a factory in the town Where belts and cranks move up and down, With that dull life I never did agree, Fifty hours of that's enough for me!

Another Russian song is The Scarlet Banner: "Raise then the scarlet banner triumphantly." There are new words to the fine music of Cwm Rhondda: "We have bowed too long already, bowed the idle to maintain, sold our lives to foreign masters, scared the land to get them gain."

And when the children sing of the Land of Freedom—I know not of any other country where man's freedom can with ours compare," they are singing about Russia.

U.S. want our jumpers

SIR OLIVER FRANKS, our Ambassador in Washington, has asked London to send



Franks, with daughter Alison, wants jumpers

the British team of horse show jumpers to compete in American events.

The Foreign Office have passed on the request to the British Show Jumping Association, but can promise no financial help.

The team, now in Vichy, are rated the finest in the world. Their leader, Colonel H. M. Llewellyn, is without a peer.

Who pays the expenses of these riders showing the flag abroad? The BSJA cover only the basic costs of shipping the horses. Most of the other outlay the riders pay themselves.

Llewellyn is a rich man but the cost of taking his team to America would be high. I have heard it put at £2500.

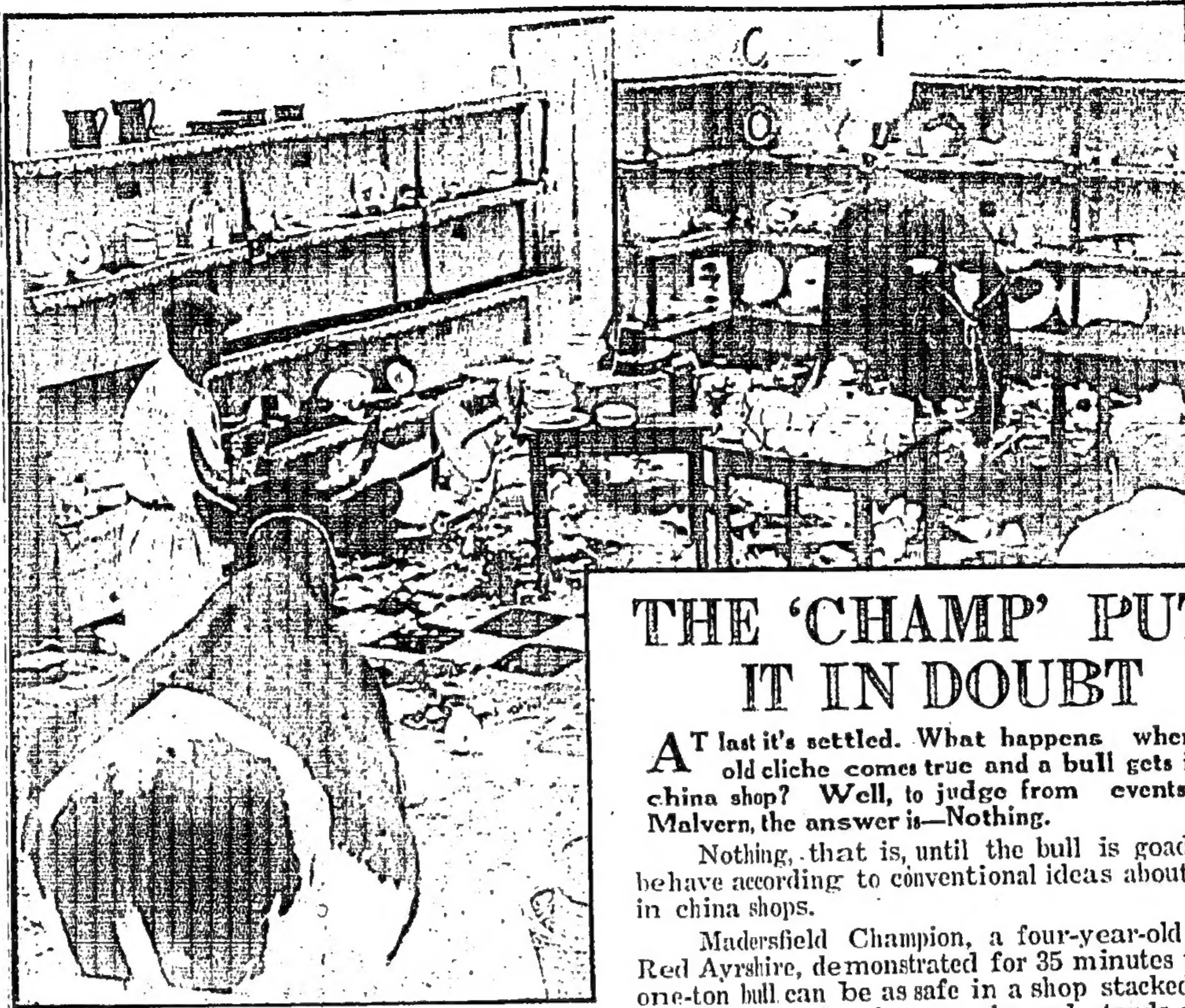
£1200 for 3s. 4d.

HIGHEST price paid at Glendalough's auction of gold coins owned by the late Mr. J. V. E. Ryan was £1200 for a Henry VIII Half Groat. Noble Mr. David Spink, the buyer, says it probably was the first coin to carry the device of St George and the Dragon.

Value in the 16th century was 3s. 4d. It is about the size of a half sovereign, only thinner.

(London Express Service)

They had to GOAD the bull to keep that cliché alive



ROSEBUD—THE HERD BELLE

She looks on, with escort

THE 'CHAMP' PUTS IT IN DOUBT

AT last it's settled. What happens when the old cliché comes true and a bull gets into a china shop? Well, to judge from events near Malvern, the answer is—Nothing.

Nothing, that is, until the bull is goaded to behave according to conventional ideas about bulls in china shops.

Madersfield Champion, a four-year-old prize Red Ayrshire, demonstrated for 35 minutes that a one-ton bull can be as safe in a shop stacked with 1,000 pieces of crockery on plywood stands and in glass cases as—oh, a Pekingese dog.

Police Constable Bill Ainge shepherded villagers in the yard of Haywood Farm, Madersfield, to watch the experiment.

Stockmen took up positions around the shop built for a film set. They carried stout six-foot staves in case the champ escaped.

Tom Bone, 45-year-old stockman, led the champ by a rope through the safety gates leading to the three-walled china shop.

Rosebud, brown and white belle from Farmer Dorrell's herd, was tethered at the other end of the shop, so the champ could see her.

The scene was thus set for the opening sequence, 6.55-7.20, minute documentary on the history of Worcester porcelain. Two cameramen on haycocks were ready.

Tom slipped the rope—and walked the five-barred gate.

The camera whirled. The champ lumbered, but finally, towards Rosebud, went his way between two tables stacked with china cups and saucers.

Tail flick

He successfully manoeuvred round a four-tier stand displaying flowered tea sets and vases, and carefully avoided crockery on the shelves.

The success with the four-tier stand went to his head. He called for jubilation. He flicked his tail and knocked over a lampstand.

Cheers from the onlookers. The champ then stood still. The camera stopped. Complained Mr. John Stewart, director of the film: "Can't we have more action?"

So somebody waved a red plate before the bull. The champ stopped to lick a cooking dish.

Blonde Lyseth Harley, 22-year-old repertory actress, who had played the shop assistant, who had screamed at the entrance of a bull, watched from behind safety rails.

Like a dancer

Now she made the sound "Tch"—as though calling a cat. Tom Bone, getting desperate, linked two tables full of crockery with steel wire and led Rosebud in the front of the shop. The champ never moved.

Rosebud was led in. Now there were a bull and a cow in a china shop—and all was peace.

More prods with the staves, and the champ stepped over the wire, first the front legs, then the back, elegantly, like an 18th century dancing master.

Thanks, Anyway

A n appreciative burglar ransacked the home of Dan Panhorst, where he found some food but no money.

He fixed himself a sandwich, then departed after penning the following:

"Thanks for the food. Where you hid your money is a very good place. Sure can't find it."

"SHOW THEM AN EXECUTION" Sheriff Grosch and the convicts

By PRESTON MCGRAW

SHERIFF John J. Grosch, who used to coax confessions out of drug addicts with a gold-plated hypodermic, would like to make attendance at executions compulsory for every convict in the Orleans Parish prison.

"Every thief in here," Grosch said, "is a potential murderer. If they had to look at a man getting 2,700 volts in the electric chair, they'd think a long time before returning to crime when they got out of gaol. If they did go back to crime, they wouldn't pack a gun."

"They'd be thinking about that man in the electric chair when he got the juice. Look at it this way: when you execute a man, you don't accomplish anything outside of taking a man's life for killing another man. But if you prevent a murder, you save two lives—the life of the victim and the life of the murderer."

Prison Made Attractive

Grosch keeps an average of 500 prisoners for as long as two years in his prison. He has the walls painted in orchid and blue, the floors waxed and flowered drapes over the bars, because he believes a model gaol helps reform prisoners. But at the same time, Grosch said, he is convinced that a prisoner ought to leave gaol with a memory that will last him a life-time.

And seeing an execution probably would make a more lasting impression than pastel decorations and shiny floors.

All the cell blocks in the parish prison look out on the prison courtyard. Therefore, Grosch said, all he would have to do to make prisoners attend executions would be to hold them in the courtyard.

"Some people tell me that the prisoners would look the other way when they put the man in the chair," he said. "I don't believe they would. I think they would look. Why, every time we have an execution, we turn away 2,500 people."

Matter of Psychology

Grosch said that what he was proposing is simple psychology. He said he learned about psychology when he was chief of detectives in New Orleans for 16 years and caught 13,000 criminals who were convicted. Twenty-seven of them were executed.

"When I was a detective," he said, "I took enough hypodermics and dope from them to believe they would do anything. Finally, I got a gold-plated hypodermic and it started me thinking."

"Everytime I got a hop-head I suspected of something, I put him in the cooler for awhile. Then I'd lay my gold-plated hypodermic out on my desk and have him brought in. He'd take one look at that hypodermic and tell me everything he knew."

Some Oppose It

"After he got through talking, I'd give him a shot of pure warm water. He'd get a big smile on his face just like it was the real thing. Grosch said there was no law to prevent him from holding

Six guard



this land

FROM the edge of an ice-cliff two shy chamois look out over the wild crags of Andorra, a tiny country guarded by six policemen, perched in the mountains between France and Spain.

This little land, which gives us the Stamp of the Week, uses French and Spanish money because it has none of its own. But in its narrow streets you can buy chic clothes brought from Paris to be smuggled into Spain. And luxury U.S. cars cruise around.

and aeroplanes

Now Andorra has built an airfield along its mountain peaks and this stamp is the first airmail issue. Perforation: 13 x 13; face value: 100 French francs (about 2s.); price: 3s. 6d. (unused). A week's pocket money, but a very nice stamp.—J.A.A.

(London Express Service)

66,000 MORE IN EMPLOYMENT

SEASONAL demands for labour have reduced the number of workless and the Easter school-leaving period has increased the total working population, according to manpower figures issued by the Ministry of Labour recently.

The number of unemployed registered on May 16, the day of the last count, was 314,700, compared with 329,000 in the previous month. The previous lowest figure was 300,255 last October.

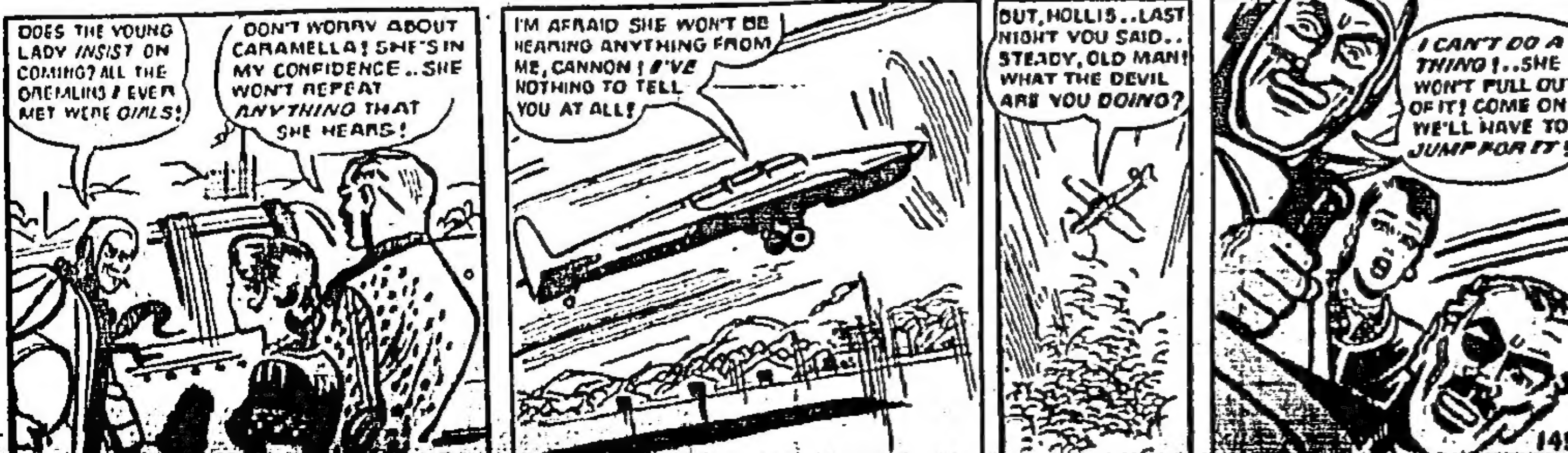
The May figure represented 1.5 percent of the total number of workers insured under national insurance schemes. The total number in civil employment increased during April by 66,000—27,000 men and 39,000 women. There were rises of 3,000 in transport and communication, 5,000 in clothing and 6,000 in building and contracting.

This Piggy Got To Market



Rescuers are shown helping a hog out of the wreckage of an overturned livestock truck near Elkhart, Ind. The hog was one of 107 animals being carried to market in a semi-trailer which overturned while negotiating a curve in the road. The driver was not hurt, but 86 of the animals—50 hogs and 36 calves—died in the wreckage.

K. O. CANNON... THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



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•savage thrills...
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GRETA GYNT - DENNIS PRICE
JACK WARNER

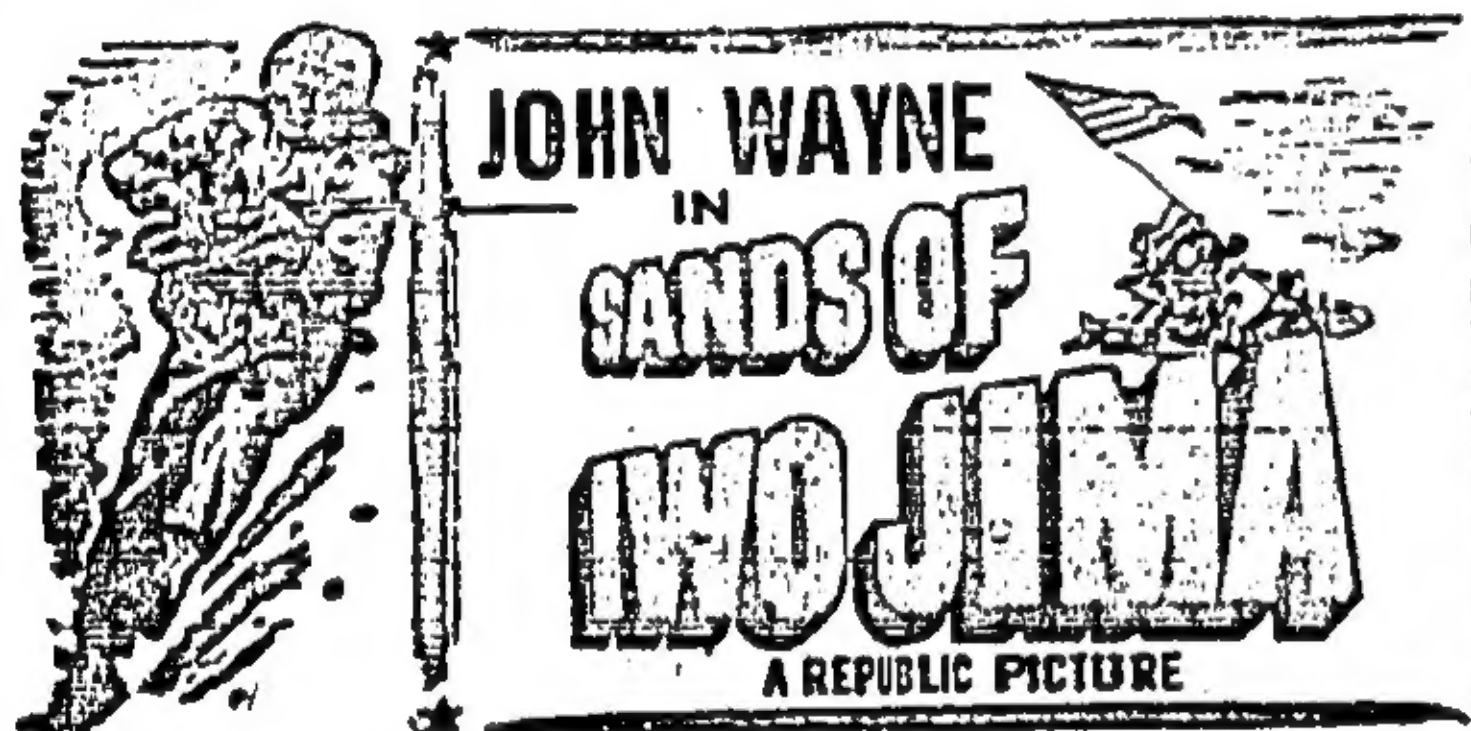
EASY MONEY

Wanda Jones - Patricia Clark - Lili Dam - Raymond Lovell
David Lockman - Frank Callier - Edward Rupp - Marjorie Fiddling
Kay Belle - Truus Oude - Michel Constant - Jack Welling
Produced by A. FLECK STUDDY
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
STORY BY BOB PRODUCTION FOR RAINBOWBROOK

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONATED AND PURIFIED
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IN ITS THIRD WEEK
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DON'T MISS IT—BOOK EARLY!



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MADNESS OF THE HEART

ALSO, SPECIAL WAR NEWS

"THE BATTLE OF KOREA"

NEXT THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF...
CHANGE: "MA AND PA KETTLE"

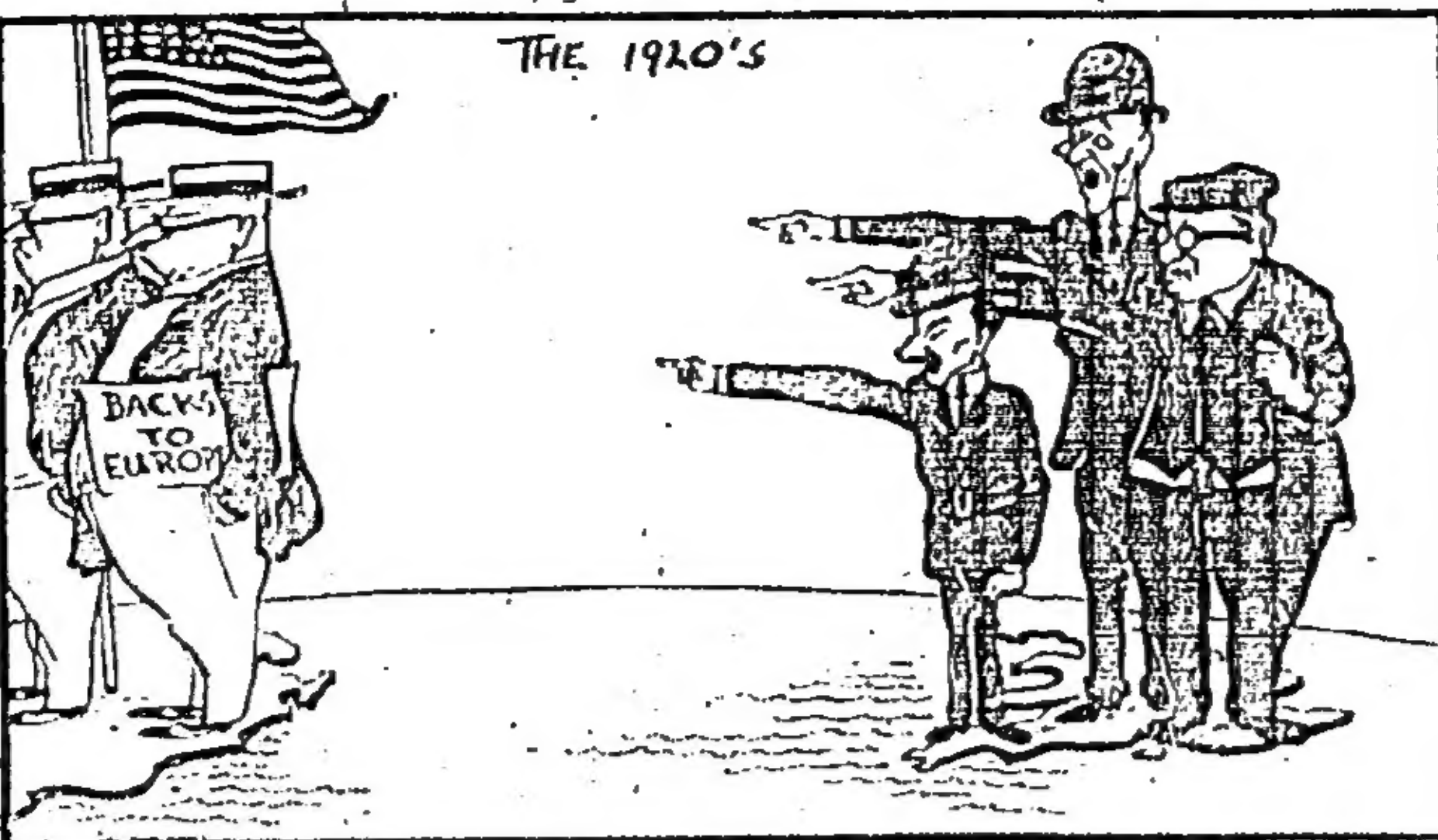
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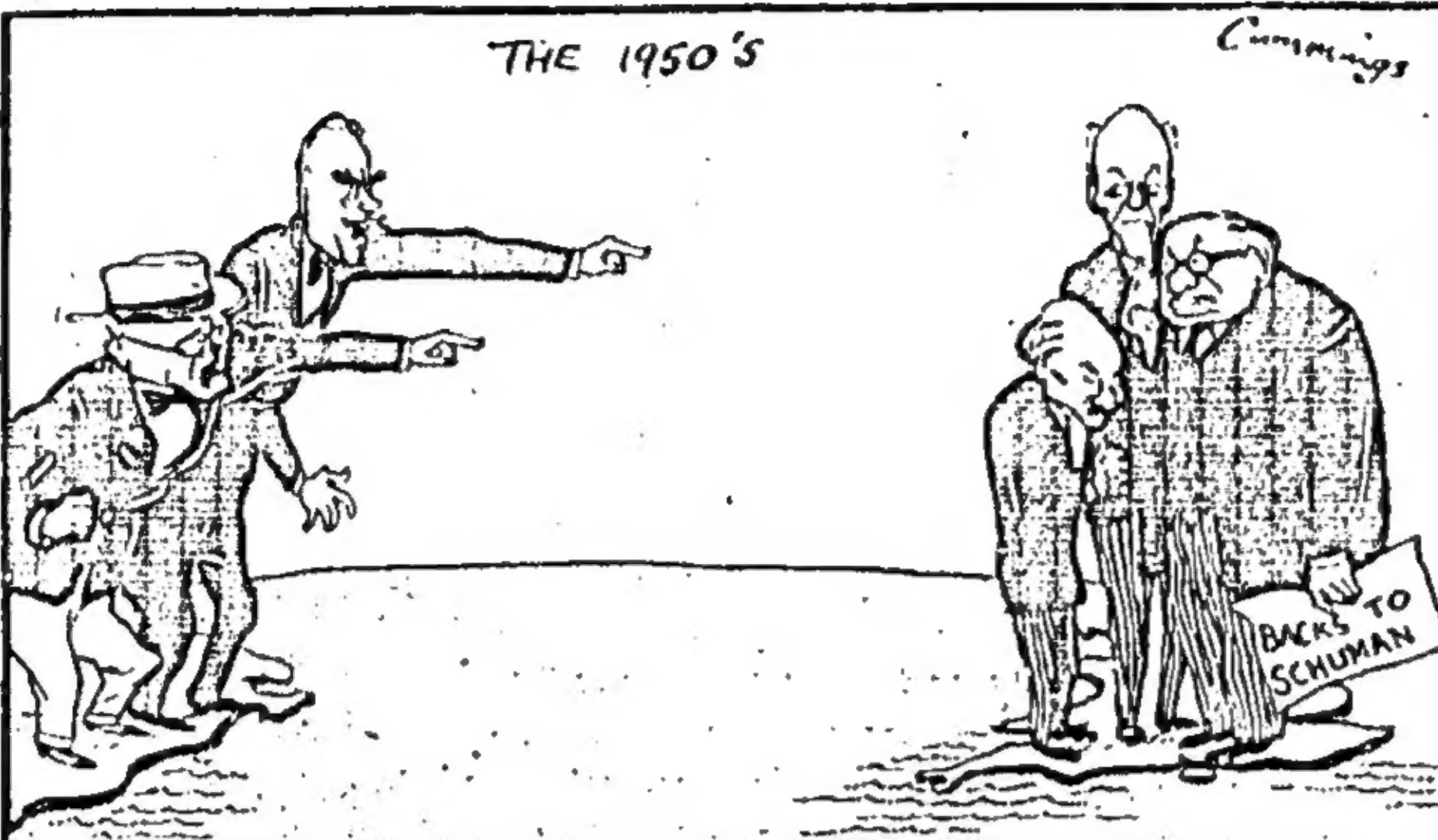


TO-MORROW:—ANNA NEAGLE, MICHAEL WILDING in
"MAYTIME IN MAYFAIR" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

30 YEARS by Cummings



"Isolationists!"



"Isolationists!"

London Express Service

I was Stalin's pupil for an hour — in Berlin

By CHARLES FOLEY

BERLIN. THROUGH the square-framed window the Red Square glowed. The Kremlin's onion-domes were cut against the sky. In the foreground, massive in its solemnity, rose the bulk of Lenin's tomb.

But the darkened room in which I stood was not in Moscow. It was the inner shrine of Russia's new House of Culture, which stands, with all the authority of fresh, white paint, amid the ruins of Berlin.

If you cannot get a visa to Russia there is nothing to stop you from crossing into the Soviet sector of Berlin.

Once there, much may be learned at slight cost and slight risk by mixing with the East Germans and their Russian masters, who, for all serious purposes, are common subjects of the Soviet Union.

The black god—

STALIN'S House of Culture is in Unter den Linden, behind the German Unknown Soldier's tomb of World War One. I walked unchallenged up the steps, joined a group in the lobby, and then turned right, into a room marked "Lenin."

One object on which the eye could focus—a black marble bust of Lenin, the Soviet god.

In the next room was another world, strident with heroic murals—frenzied athletes driving piles,

heaving at ropes, marching, fighting. And, in the centre, titanic, crimson-backed figure of Stalin bearing this meaningful legend: "Stalin is the Lenin of today."

Along the corridors pictures of mangy British lions, corrupt American warmongers and—horror of horrors—Marshal Tito lead back to the entrance.

—And a white

At the head of the staircase you see a vast dazzling white statue of Stalin which appears, as if by some convulsion of nature, to have been thrown up by the living rock. Be calm. Below it, in gold letters on red, are the words of the god-of-today: "My purpose is peace. I bring you peace. Fight for peace."

And how do we fight for peace? Upstairs I found the Soviet House filled with youngsters in the vivid blue shirts of "Democratic Youth." They had heard a lecture, "Reactionary-bourgeois - science - and - culture - in - the - service - of - American - imperialism," followed by a film.

Now they were sitting on the terrace, eating and drinking in surroundings as fine as any imperialist could wish for.

Next—Fight for Peace. They pour out into Unter den Linden, line up before the statue of Frederick the Great and begin, with banners, their march.

The goal is the Lustgarten, the great square before the former Kaiser's palace. From all parts of dusty, Democratic Berlin processions weave their way to this point.

It is easy to move up to the front through the limp crowds on whose ears the loudspeakers all round the square clatter, as they did in 1933, when I heard Goebbels ranting there.

Up on the speakers' stand are a dozen Peace leaders—members of the Soviet - appointed sovereign Democratic German Government.

A week ago these men signed a treaty with Democratic Czechoslovakia accepting the expulsion of 2,000,000 Germans from Sudetenland. A fortnight ago they signed a treaty with Democratic Poland accepting the loss of one-fifth of the Fatherland. Today? Today they are supporting Democratic Korea.

I cannot forget the face of the pretty Berlin policewoman, aged perhaps 19, flax-blond hair, china-blue eyes, waiting with tingling palms for every crescendo in the unending speeches to throw up her arms above her head.

Then—clap, clap, clap, the new signal, the Democratic Youth, in slow unison, like breakers on the shore, then faster and faster until it is a tidal wave of sound sweeping across the square.

There is a pause, an announcement, a storm of cheers. John Peet, head of a British news agency in Berlin, who has gone over to Democracy, is the star speaker today. He receives a special salute.

Not yet...

WHEN Peet finished speaking I climbed up on the platform to question him. He recalled that we last met when he was looking for a job, but that was before he decided to desert the warmongers.

He admitted it was two years since his last visit to England, so that perhaps the dockworkers might not refuse, as he had claimed, to load arms for Korea.

Certainly he had kept his British passport and would go back to England when he had delivered his message to all who wanted to hear it. But not yet, not yet.

How many in the crowd? Perhaps a hundred thousand. Comrade Eisler, the German Communist leader from America, said yes, 100,000. (Next day Eisler's Press said 250,000 filled the square.)

We drove down Unter den Linden. A couple of Russian sentries. A notice board. "You are now leaving the Democratic sector" and the Journey—Moscow without a visa—is done.

(London Express Service)

TRUMAN'S MOOD IS TOUGH;
UNO SHOWS ITS TEETH... BUT

Mr. Malik just lies in the sun



MAN IN THE GLARE
Russia's Malik

NEW YORK CABLE FROM FREDERICK COOK ON WHAT AMERICANS ARE THINKING

THE Russians might as well face it. There will not be any American Munich. In their present mood the people would not stand for it.

That much is clear in two minutes' talk with any American today. A new—and entirely honest—jingoism has taken over in the United States. Remember how it used to go? "We don't want to fight but by jingo if we do."

This is America's mood, and Mr. Truman's, too. A revealing anecdote has just leaked out. It concerns Truman's frame of mind when he left Independence—his holiday abruptly ended by that flash from Tokyo.

Grim-faced, clearly at the end of his patience, the President made such an impression on one of his aides that the man said to a reporter in a whisper, "Watch out. Here is trouble coming. The old man is going to hit those fellows—but hard. He has taken all he is going to take. I can tell."

No secret to those who work close to him is the fact that for two years Harry Truman's patience

has been wearing steadily thinner.

Once in a frank, homespun phrase, he exclaimed in exasperation after initiating another important move to combat Communism: "Every time we turn round those Russians kick us in the pants."

Mr. Truman is not a hasty or intemperate man. He leads a nation sometimes given to hasty phrases uttered in a belligerent tone—but one with a long record of caution when it comes to getting into war. Today, after the cold war suddenly turned hot, the unanimity here is astonishing.

Nobody is playing politics with the fundamental issue: "Here is the line beyond which the Communists are not going unless they take us on too."

SECRET TALKS

FOR the Chiefs of Staff the issue, is somewhat less simple. While the headlines mirror the ordinary man's interest in Korea, the military planners are watching Indo-China, Persia, Yugoslavia, Finland—and especially Germany.

Can they maintain the principle on Korea without becoming involved in worldwide liabilities?

Who really holds the initiative now—Washington or Moscow?

These are the questions they are trying to answer in the secret White House conferences.

The Korean flare-up has radically altered the strategic picture for the United States in Asia.

THEY FLED

IN Washington they are saying, "We had no more chance to avoid getting into Korea with all our weight than the British had to avoid going to the aid of Greece in World War II despite their other tremendous commitments. The comparison is exact and absolute."

But in one respect things are different in the stony mountains of Korea from what the British found in the barren highlands of Greece: the fighting qualities of the local troops are not the same.

Many even of those Americans who had served in Korea were shocked by the rapidity of the South Koreans' defeat. There were no Evzones outside Seoul.

MISERABILISTS

By R. M. MacCOLL

THE
SMART
TYPES
HAVE A
UNIFORM
OF THEIR
OWN...



MISERABILISM - S U R - SEINE (known to the ignorant as PARIS).—This is where it all started, the cult of cry-babyism, the feeling that life is just too awful for words...

And for the devotees it involves the paradox of wearing a uniform.

For the girls this consists of a low-cut, pullover, preferably black, tight-fitting (artun trousers and hair left hanging as near the waist as Nature permits.

For men there is a beard as thin as a Hollywood moustache, the outline of the jaw, white jersey, red blouse or yellow velvet jacket, blue denim trousers.

High priest of the cult is playwright Jean-Paul Sartre, aged 45. He is an extremely intelligent man whose books harp relentlessly on the unpleasant things of life with untold pessimism.

Once you could find him drinking his abscond and holding forth on the terrace of either the Cafe Flore or the Two Maggots.

They are within a few yards of one another in the heart of the Left Bank region of Paris. It is known as St Germain des Pres—the name being roughly equivalent of St Martin-in-the-Fields and with as few fields.

What it does provide are those famous cellars—tiny places redhot with roaring jazz bands, frantically leaping expensives of live, no ventilation and some of the dearest young men and women in Western Europe.

Is Sartre still at his old haunts? No. They are still crowded, but the clientele is all American.

If you want to see him on your current visit to Paris drop in at the Pont Royal Cafe just before lunch, or around six... He will be the bespectacled man at the end of the bar drinking soda water and reading with vulturish eagerness.

Sartre, who discovered an abandoned city named Bobo in his recent visit to tropical Africa, is saddened by some of the youths who have flocked to his banner of despair.

They are the modern nihilists, for whom the only permissible exertions are to pour a drink, turn a gramophone handle, or close their eyelids.

Sartre's chief acolyte is a keen-eyed, charming woman called Simone de Beauvoir. She went with him on the African trip.

The man who writes the Miserabilist songs is called Joseph Cozma. Typical title: "Why Not an Ant in a Top Hat? That is Life."

(London Express Service)

This is the main reason why General MacArthur decided after a brief personal look at the front to throw American ground troops in as well as air and naval strength.

NO JITTERS

AT Lake Success the mood is vastly different, too.

At least, mild one official. Uno has shown that it is not just another League of Nations. It has reacted forcefully against aggression.

Most delegates are delighted. The jittery have died down now—though there is a strong undercurrent of fear over a possible world war.

Nobody wants that. And even if we are to avoid it there is still the unsolved question of Uno's own future.

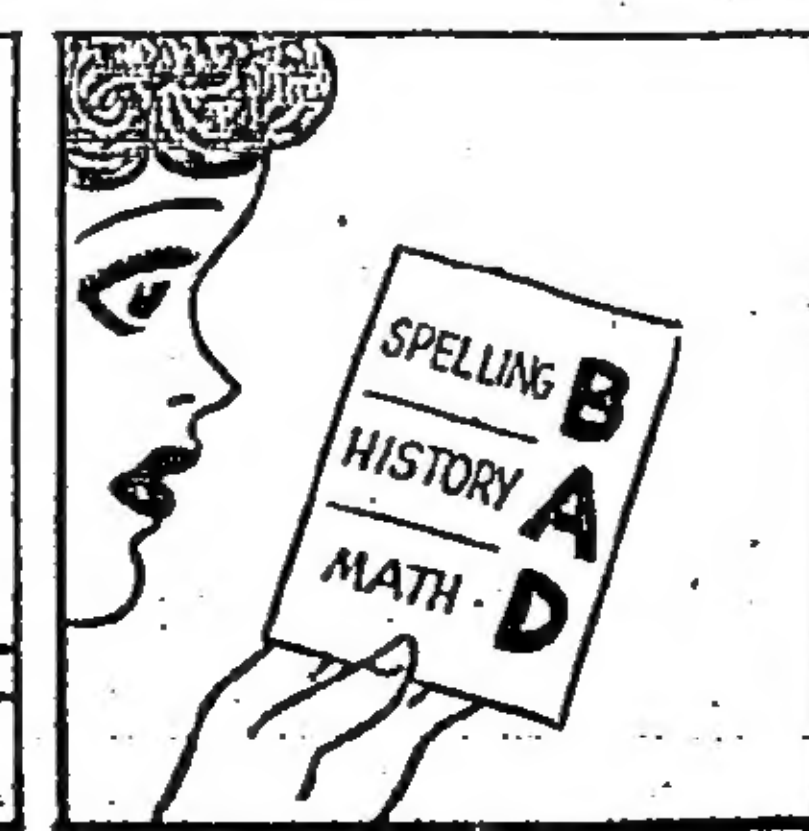
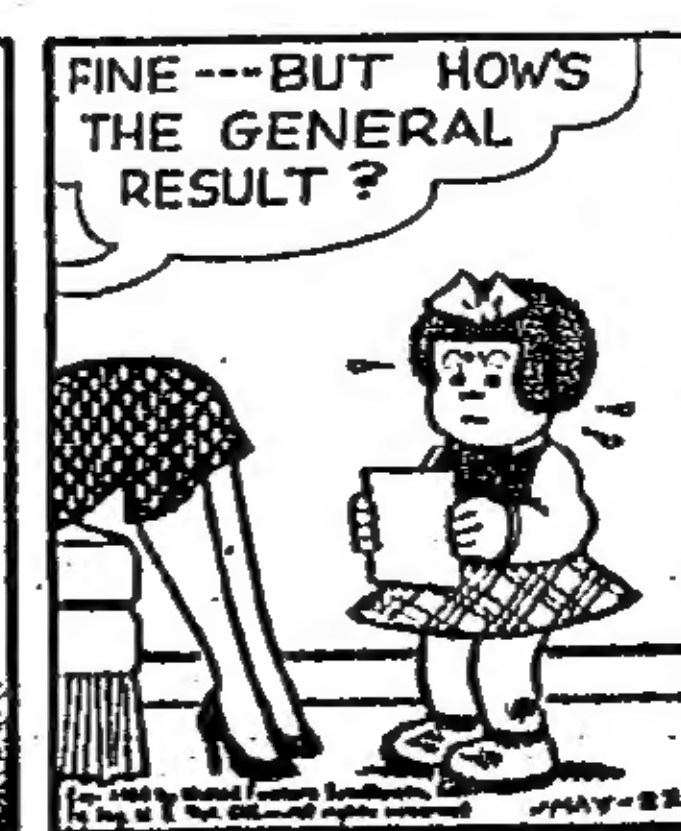
The one man who might resolve these doubts lives less than a couple of miles from Uno's headquarters, in a pleasant country house with a distant view of blue and placid Long Island Sound. His name is Jacob Malik, Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister.

While the delegates sit in earnest discussion in the Security Council chamber, Mr. Malik lies upon a love on the lawn of his tree-shaded house, surrounded by his aides and his friends, soaking up the sunshine.

Once in a way he sprints indoors to take a telephone call. But most of the time he just splashes around in the gentle surf and goes back for another session of sleeping in the sun. (World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

NANCY

Sum Trouble



By Ernie Bushmiller



USE Fitch's Brandin Shampoo
SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO

WILL DOUG INSOLE BE ENGLAND'S NEXT TEST CAPTAIN?

BY PETER DITTON

London.

Keep an eye upon Doug Insole, young amateur captain of Essex. He appears set for a big future in international cricket, and as sound a judge as the Editor of Wisden feels he may captain the next MCC team to Australia.

Writing in the 87th and current edition of this most famous of all cricket annuals, published this week, he says a leader will have to be found from among some of the younger University players, "unless Norman Yardley can be persuaded to return to the exacting task which he carried out under the extreme difficulties inseparable from Tests played too soon after the war."

He goes on to suggest that of the young Varsity players, Doug Insole, "a strong forcing batsman and fine fieldman with attractive personality", is the first choice. Certainly England could do a lot worse than to give Insole a trial before the present series against the West Indies is concluded.

Even if Norman Yardley is available and is selected to lead the MCC to Australia, he will still need a vice-captain to help him shoulder his on and off the field duties.

That the selectors are looking for just such a person is, I feel, obvious from the inclusion of

TEST TEAM SELECTED

London, July 16.

Norman Yardley, of Yorkshire, who has turned down an invitation to captain England in Australia next winter, will lead England against the West Indies in the third Test starting at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, on Thursday.

Thirteen England players were today named for the match, including two newcomers to Test cricket—D. J. Insole, 24-year-old Essex captain, and Derek Shackleton, Hampshire's all-rounder.

The thirteen from whom the team will be selected are: N. Yardley (captain), R. Simpson (Notts.), D. Insole (Essex), L. Hutton (Yorkshire), C. Washbrook (Lancashire), G. Gurney (Somerset), G. Parkhouse (Gloucestershire), T. G. Evans (Kent), A. Besser (Surrey), H. Jenkins (Worcestershire), E. Hollis (Warwickshire), D. Shackleton (Hampshire), and R. Berry (Lancashire).

By inviting Yardley again to do duty the England selectors have made it clear that they are not against the West Indies, but are an opportunity to experiment with the leadership of the side.

Some cricket writers believe that should Insole prove a success at Nottingham, he may be called upon to lead England in the final Test at the Oval next month with a view to captaining the tour team in Australia.

Move To Reinstate Suspended Officials

By ARCHIE QUICK

There is a move afoot to get the two suspended Portsmouth Football Club directors, Messrs Vernon Stokes and Harry Wain, reinstated.

A meeting of several thousand supporters has passed a resolution asking the Football League to reconsider their decision to bar the two officials from taking part in football management. Mr W. L. Gutteridge, Chairman of the 10,000-strong Supporters Club, said: "Mr Stokes and Mr Wain have done an immense amount of good for football." They were suspended indefinitely for an illegal payment to McAlinden.

There was no question that they made any profit themselves and the general opinion of the meeting was that with the backing of the resolution the two directors will be back in football next season. I am not so sure. It has been previously apparent that the FA is not too fond of Supporters' clubs and is not likely to reopen these cases merely because of such an appeal.

A GREAT BLOW

Stokes's loss to football is a particularly great blow. He was looked upon as a young and up-and-coming man, and was being spoken of as a future League or Association leader. He was also Honorary Treasurer of Hampshire County Association and Chairman of Portsmouth Association.

It was mentioned at the meeting that since the suspension of Messrs Stokes and Wain, what seems like a similar case at Fulham has been dealt with by the League Management Committee. It was admitted that the Craven Cottage Club had made an illegal payment to Jimmy Jones, the Belfast Celtic centre-forward. Fulham FC has been fined and the player's registra-

C.H.G. Donart, the Cambridge captain, in both the first Tests.

SURPRISE SELECTION

Donart's selection was certainly a surprise, but J. S. Wyatt and his fellow selectors gave such an opportunity to youth. They are not to be blamed if the experiment, as appears to be the case, has not come off.

Donart had an extremely unfortunate match at Lord's where both his batting and fielding let him down badly. Surely, one might have forgiven either of these lapses, but together they must seriously jeopardise his chance of playing in the next Test.

This then seems to leave the way wide open for the selectors to pursue their policy by giving Insole a trial. He is in good form at the moment and by his batting and fielding is inspiring a not very strong Essex eleven to greater deeds.

Given the opportunity to show his ability and temperament at Trent Bridge and the Oval he might easily prove the answer to the selectors' problems.

WISDEN'S FIVE

An interesting feature of the latest Wisden is the choice of five cricketers of the year. It may be remembered that in 1949 all five places of honour went to members of the Australian touring side.

This year, however, the position is much brighter for England and with the exception of Bert Sutcliffe, the young New Zealand left-hand opening batsman, all those selected are Englishmen.

John Lawbridge, who at the age of 39 had his most successful season, being the first player to reach both the 1,000 and 2,000 runs, fully deserved his inclusion.

In addition, there are Trevor Bailey, the Essex and England all-rounder, Reg Simpson, Nottinghamshire batsman, and Holey Jenkins, the England and Worcestershire leg-break bowler who was such a success on the MCC visit to South Africa.

Three of these players, Jenkins, Bailey and Simpson, have already played against the West Indies this summer and

must be regarded as near certainties for the Australian tour, where, no doubt, many claims will be staked for inclusion in the next "honours list."

It would indeed be very interesting at this stage to be able to look into the future and see the names of the next five cricketers of the year. Hazardous, I would say that.

Lawson of Yorkshire, Parsonage of Glamorgan, Wakes and Wood of the West Indies and Arnold of Worcestershire will be very near the top of the list. (London Express Service)

DAVIS CUP

Danes Meet Swedes In Zone Final

Copenhagen, July 16.

Denmark today qualified to meet Sweden in the European Zone final of the Davis Cup competition by beating Italy, the 1949 Zone winners, here.

Kurt Nielsen, the Danish No. 1, gave Denmark a winning 5-1 lead, defeating Raimondo, Italy's second string, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-4.

The Danes won the opening two singles on Friday but Italy took the doubles on Saturday. In the remaining singles Gianni Corbelli, the Italian No. 1, beat 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 to give Denmark a 4-1 victory.

SWEDEN'S CLEAN SWEEP

Stockholm, July 15.

Sweden captured the two last singles matches in the European Davis Cup semi-final against Poland today and scored a 5-0 victory. In the opening match Tony Janowitz beat Poland's Tomen Johansson 6-3, 6-3. Sven Davidson, substitute for Lennart Bergelin, defeated Poland's Jozef Platek, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. — United Press.

AUSSIES WIN 5-0

Montreal, July 15.

Australia completed a 5-0 victory over Canada in their Davis Cup semi-final match here today. In the remaining two singles Frank Sedgman beat Lorne Main 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3 and Ken McGregor defeated Brender Macken 6-4, 6-4 and 6-1. — Reuter.

LAUSANNE FINALS

Lausanne, July 16.

Eric Sturges, the South African Champion, and the Wimbledon Champion, Miss Louise Brough, of the United States, both won their respective singles events in the Swiss International Lawn Tennis Championships here.

In the men's final, Sturges beat Vic Seixas, of the United States, by 6-4, 7-5, 3-6 and 6-2 to avenge his defeat by the American in the Wimbledon Championships.

Miss Louise Brough beat Miss Kay Tuckey, of Britain, by 6-4 and 6-2 in the women's final.

Sumit Mistry, India's No. 2, and Felicissimo Ampon, of the Philippines Champion, were beaten by Eric Sturges, of South Africa, and Vic Seixas, of the United States, in the men's doubles final of the Swiss International Lawn Tennis Championships today.

Sturges and Seixas won 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3. — Reuter.

IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dublin, July 15.

Patricia Canning Todd (US) today won the women's singles lawn tennis championship of Ireland, beating her compatriot Miss Barbara Seefeld, 6-3, 6-4. — United Press.

SPRING LAKE TOURNEY

Spring Lake, N.J., July 15.

Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Florida, and Art Larsen, of San Francisco, reached the finals in the singles division of the Spring Lake Invitation tennis tournament today and will battle for the crown tomorrow.

Mulloy, top seeded in the tournament, routed Dick Savitt, of Orange, New Jersey, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Second-seeded Larsen beat Ed Moylan, of Trenton, New Jersey 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3. — United Press.

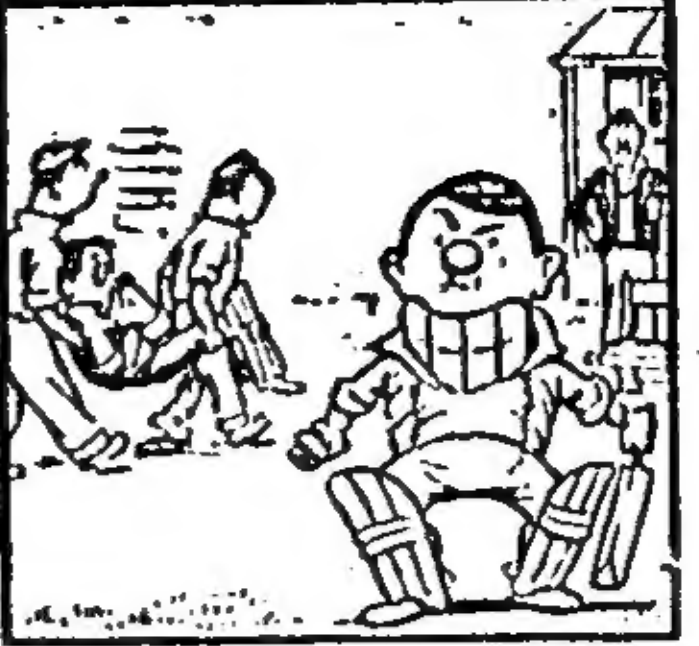
SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



By Reg. Wootton



Uruguay Beats Brazil 2-1 To Win The World Soccer Championship

Rio De Janeiro, July 16.

Uruguay today became the 1950 world soccer champion by defeating Brazil 2-1 in one of the most dramatic games in football history. Brazil needed only a tie to clinch the world crown and it seemed for a long while that it would get it. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie and the hopes of the 160,000 tense fans went up when in the first minute of the second half right-winger Frasca scored the first goal for Brazil.

But the Brazilians could not withstand the steadily mounting pressure of the Uruguayans and at 20 minutes inside-left Schaffano scored the tying goal. Fourteen minutes later, the Brazilian hopes crumbled when right-winger Gladys beat Barbosa for the second time and Uruguay went into a lead that Brazil could never overcome.

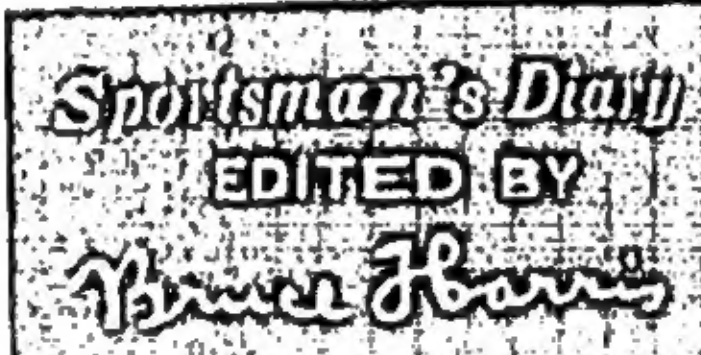
SWEDEN THIRD

Sweden won third place in the final standings of the international tournament by defeating Spain at Rio de Janeiro 3-1.

The final point score in the standings was: Uruguay five; Brazil, four; Sweden two; and Spain one.

The four teams had won their way into the finals after surviving the semi-final round involving 13 European and American entries.

Uruguay tied Spain in the finals match, then came back to defeat Sweden and Brazil to take the championship. — United Press.



Why Britons Lose Abroad

Here is a new explanation about the defeats of British games-playing teams abroad. "They eat and drink too much."

"The selection committee and managers of touring teams playing overseas might keep this in mind," says Professor A. Cecil Aport, writing to me from Colchester to say that my suggestion that heat and fatigue playing surfaces are the cause of England's cricket defeats in tropical countries "does not hold water."

Then the writer quotes the skipper of one of our unsuccessful golf teams overseas as saying that the men had "too much to eat, too much to drink, and not enough sleep."

ANYTHING THEY WANT

I have followed the fortunes of three cricket teams in Australia and have very definite views on this subject. The players, after a hard season at home, spend a month abroad a ship in which anything they want to eat and drink is there.

No man need take regular exercise unless he wants to, though in fact many of them do take it.

I believe that every touring cricket side should have an expert with them in complete control over their physical condition, including such questions as exercise, diet and injuries. Put a team in the field which is 100 per cent fit and the chance of victory goes up.

What goes for cricket goes for every other game. Games need different methods and degrees of training, but they all need training of some sort. And diet is as important as exercise.

TRAINING OR PRACTICE?

Tony Mottram's near perfect form in beating the young American, Tony Trabert, was convincing proof of the value of training—as distinct, of course, from the usual tennis player's practice.

When Mottram and I went into a huddle to find an explanation for his producing his best form ever at the age of 30, he told me about his winter's work. Three times a week he had jogged nine laps (about three miles) round the Trinity Lawn Tennis Club ground at Edgbaston. That strengthened his back, which was giving him some trouble at the end of last season, and his legs.

He also practised his service, taking out two or three hundred balls and hammering them one after the other across the net to an imaginary opponent.

(London Express Service)

THE TWO SMALLEST BOATS EVER TO RACE THE ATLANTIC

The two smallest boats ever to attempt to race each other by sail across the Atlantic have left Bermuda for Plymouth.

Both are British, both are manned by crews of four. They sailed against each other in last month's 650 miles Rhode Island to Bermuda race. Only 23 seconds separated them at the finish.

A NEPHEW OF SCOTT

The Samuel Pepys, which beat the Echo in the Bermuda race, is commanded by Lieut-Commander Errol Bruce, nephew of Scott of the Antarctic.

He is using the same sextant that his uncle took with him on his last expedition to the South Pole.

Cole's mate is Group-Captain J. D. A. Keary, formerly with the Fleet Air Arm. Bruce has another naval officer, Lieut-Commander T. S. Simpson, as his No. 1.

The two boats have set a course northward from Bermuda into the Gulf Stream.

The four men in each yacht are eating, sleeping, and living in a saloon about the size of a railway compartment, but with much less head-room.

They carry 80 gallons of fresh water and about 1,000lb. of provisions. They will have to keep on strict rations as it is impossible to say how long the race will take.

The principal dangers are fog and ice. Sailing the great circle course, the yachts will come within range of icebergs carried southward from Greenland by the Labrador current.

NO RADIO

It is not the 200-ft-high bergs, but the small pieces floating low in the water, that are most dangerous to small yachts.

Neither yacht carries a radio transmitting set—it would have been too heavy. So they may not be reported till they arrive off the English coast.

(London Express Service)

Gauthier Leads Tour De France

Paris, July 16.

Stan Ockers, of Belgium, won the fourth stage of the Tour de France cycle race. He covered the 321 kilometres (144 miles) from Lille to Rouen in 7 hrs. 12 mins. 26 secs. Antonin Rutland, of France, was 8 secs. behind in second place.

Bernard Gauthier, of South-East France, retained the lead in the general classification.

Maurice Pommerehne, of Belgium, was third, Jacques Marinelli (France) fourth, Jean Goldschmidt (Luxembourg) fifth, and Bernard Gauthier, the leader of the general classification, was placed sixth.

All returned the same time as Rutland. — Reuter.

Japan Prepares For Olympics

Tokyo, July 15.

The National Olympic Committee of Japan announced today it was preparing to select and train possible contestants in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

Although the International Olympic Committee has not actually reached a decision to invite Japan to the 1952 Olympic Games, Finnish officials who will be the host for the 1952 Olympics have expressed the hope that Japan would be invited. — Reuter.

AAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Arthur Wint Equals Peltzer's Record

London, July 16.

Arthur Wint, the giant, striding Jamaican winner of the Olympic 400 metres, ran brilliantly to gain the half mile title in 1 min. 51.5 secs. at the AAA Championships here at the White City. His time equalled the previous best Championship performance set by Otto Peltzer, of Germany, 24 years ago. He took the lead from the start and won by two yards.

Peter Hildreth, the Cambridge Blue, caused a surprise by winning the 120 yards hurdles by inches in 15.2 secs. It had been expected that the title would go to Brackman, of Belgium, but after leading with 40 yards to go the Belgian dropped back to finish third with Ray Barkway, the Oxford Blue, second.

Roland Hardy, of Derbyshire, smashed the British All-Comers record today in winning the seven miles walk. His time of 50 mins. 11.6 sec. beat the previous record of the Swede, Mikaelsson, 13 years ago and the time broke the British National and English Native records, which had stood for 18 years.

McDonald Bailey, the Trinidad runner, completed the sprint double for the second year in succession. He took the 100 yards final in 9.9 secs. and carried off the furlong in 21.8 secs.

SAVIDGE UPSET

Another unexpected result was the beating of the British record holder, John Savidge, in the shot put event. This was won by Peter Sergeevic, of Yugoslavia, with 49 ft. 11-1/2 ins.

A fine time was set up by Leslie Lewis, of Surrey, who came from behind in the last few yards to win the 440 yards in 48.2 secs, which equalled the previous best Championship time. He beat the holder, Derek Pugh, of London, by two yards.

The Belgian, R. Kintzler, won the discus with a throw of 133 ft. 4 ins.

MILE BATTLE

The mile produced a great battle between the two recognised best milers in Britain. It was won by the holder, Bill Nankville, in 4 mins. 12.2 secs. with Len Eyre three yards behind in second place.

McDonald Bailey, the Trinidad sprinter, retained the 100 yards title, winning in 9.9 secs. He beat John Wilkinson, the Oxford Blue, by two yards.

Belgium won another title when Lucien Theys carried off the three miles event. Running with a smooth rhythmic action he returned 14 mins. 9 secs., beating his nearest rival, H. Olney, of Britain, by six yards.

The long jump went to H. Askew, of Britain, with a leap of 23 ft. 2-1/2 ins. Harry Whittle, the holder, was fourth.

COUNTY CRICKET

Essex Collapse Against Lancs Spin Bowling

London, July 15.

Every match of the County cricket programme, which began today, was affected by rain. Not a ball was bowled at Bristol, where Gloucestershire entertained Sussex, and play could not be resumed after tea in matches at Leeds, Manchester and Kidderminster. Only the Blackheath game between Kent and Surrey went to its scheduled close of play time.

Essex collapsed against Lancashire at Old Trafford, where the pitch was moist. The Essex bowlers' inability to combat the spin bowling of Roy Tattersall and Malcolm Hilton rather than the peculiar circumstances that have been attached to Old Trafford matches this season. Tattersall's six wickets brought his aggregate for the season to 95. Hilton bowled 17 maidens in 25 overs.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket matches played today:

At Leeds: Middlesex 179 for two (Robertson 62, Dewes 78 not out) against Yorkshire. There was no further play after tea owing to rain.

At Bristol: There was no play today owing to rain in the match between Gloucestershire and Sussex.

At Manchester: Essex 87 (Tattersall, right-arm fast off-spin bowler, six for 37, Hilton, slow left-arm spin bowler, three for 21). Lancashire 57 for no wicket. There was no further play after tea owing to rain.

At Kidderminster: Glamorgan 147 for one (Parbhoo 62 not out) against Worcester. There was no play after tea owing to rain.

At Blackheath: Kent 189 (Parker, right-arm medium bowler, four for 32). Surrey 31 for six wickets.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 212 for four (Walton 83) against Notts. Stumps were drawn early owing to rain.

At Northampton: Warwickshire 143 for three (Gardner 74 not out) against Northamptonshire. Rain curtailed play.

At Lords: Eton Public School 237 and 147 (Feather three for 24) Harrow Public School 202 for seven declared (Wilkinson 53, Foster 77, Falcon 35 not out) and 24 for five (Montague two for five). — Reuter.

Swim Relay Record Set

New Haven, Conn., July 15.

The New Haven Swim Club today claimed a new world and American record of eight minutes 34.0 seconds for the 800-metre free-style relay over a 25-metre course. The team, composed of John Marshall, Donald Sheff, Wayne Moore and James McLane, covered the distance at Yale's practice pool.

The previous record of eight minutes 46 seconds was set by the American Olympic team of Wally Ris, W. Wolf, J. McLane and Bill Smith in 1948. Eight other teams have, since fixed claims for better times, but none was better than that made here today. — United Press.

TOMMY FARR IN TRAINING

London, July 15.

Tommy Farr, who was reported a fortnight ago to be planning a come-back to the ring in a bid for the British Heavyweight Championship, has gone into training.

He personally will not confirm that he is bidding for ring fame again. "I am feeling fine but cannot say definitely if I will be coming back into boxing," — Reuter.

Speedway Racing

London, July 15.

Jack Parker, of Belle Vue, bent Bert Roger, of New Cross, in two straight runs in the first leg in defence of his match race Speedway Championship at Manchester tonight.

In the National League First Division match, Belle Vue beat West Ham by 47 points to 37 points. The other First Division match at Odal Stadium between Bradford and Bristol was postponed owing to a heavy downpour of rain. — Reuter.

WORLD FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Monaco, July 15.

The Italian team swept to two semi-final victories on Saturday over the Swedish and Belgian teams in the world fencing championships, while Italy beat Sweden 8-6 and downed Belgium 11-3. Later, France beat Sweden 8-7, with one win, and a draw. — United Press.

Last Season's Champion Rink Eliminated

Yesterday's Colony Lawn

Bowls rinks quarter-finals produced two very close and keenly contested games at the Kewdown Bowling Green Club.

One of these saw the defeat of last year's title holders—A. P. Pereira, J. H. Xavier, J. C. Remedios and C. G. Pereira.

The match was a ding-dong battle from beginning to end, and it was not until the last head that the issue was decided. The score went up by singles in the first six heads, each rink chalking up three. Then the champions 10-7 ahead to 12-5 on the 12th head. An excellent recovery by Ribeiro's rink gave them nine shots on the next three heads, and a lead of 14-12. The champions retaliated and again took a slender lead of 16-14 on the 17th and 17-16 on the 20th head.

On the deciding head, A. P. Pereira laid a beautiful first shot, jack-high, a few inches from the jack. No alteration was made to the position until A. A. Lopes with his second wood trailed the jack a few inches back to give his side a lie of two shots.

ALMOST SIMILAR

An almost similar game was taking place on the adjacent green between rinks skipped by C. R. Pereira and T. M. R. Pereira. Pereira's rink was up 9-4 at the end of the 8th head but at the 18th head, it was Pile's four who were leading by 16-14. On the 20th head the score was 17-16 in favour of the Portuguese players. A three on the last head with Pile driving his two woods wide ended a gallant bid by the losers, among whom Hiroek and Bebbington put up an excellent display.

THE RESULTS

Results were: A. K. R. C. R. M. V. Ribeiro, F. M. Alencar, A. A. Lopes and P. M. Ribeiro (skip) beat A. P. Pereira, J. H. Xavier, J. C. Remedios and C. G. Pereira (skip), 16-14. P. Pereira, A. A. Lopes, C. R. Pereira and T. M. R. Pereira (skip) beat C. R. Pereira and T. M. R. Pereira (skip), 17-16. — United Press.

Drobny Beats Koon-Hung

Birmingham, July 15.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Donate Right Trick To Set a Contract

62	8
KQJ	
AQ10	
Q1003	
(DEALER)	
64	8
9704	
32	
643	
K7	
KQ97	
63	
W	E
S	
AJ10	
A100	
KJ9	
9542	
N-S vul.	
North	East
1 A	2 N.T. Pass
3 N.T. Pass	Pass

By OSWALD JACOBY

"THEY call me the bridge player's friend," General George remarked. "If you're out shopping for tricks, you can get 'em from me whole-sale. And if you can't afford to pay, I'll give you a trick for nothing."

His partner smiled, but the opponents were not amused. General's generosity had just done them out of a vulnerable game.

The bidding was reasonable enough, and the final contract was quite logical. Against ordinary defenses, South would have made three no trump in a walk.

The defense began without any fireworks. West opened the club suit, his highest card in the suit his partner had bid. The partner was General George, who could be depended upon to have a good card when he over-called in spades.

A low spade was played from the dummy, and George made one of the plays that earned him his title. Instead of putting up the queen, he played the king. South to win the trick very cheaply with the ten.

South did not appreciate this generosity because it prevented him from making his contract. This was one time he didn't want a cheap trick.

The trouble was that South could win only two spades and three tricks in each of the red suits. He needed a club trick to make his contract. When he led clubs, West came up with the king to take the first trick in that suit. West then returned his remaining spade.

George was not generous this time. He put up the queen of spades to force an declarer's ace. Now the rest of George's spades were established. When he led the king, he would be able to take his spades. And South had to lead clubs for the simple reason that he couldn't make nine tricks without developing a club trick.

The full effect of George's liberality may be seen if we note how the play would have gone with normal defense. In other words, suppose East's first play is to put up the queen of spades.

This gives South the chance to make a good play. He must refuse the first trick. He is bound to get two spade tricks no matter what he does, but he is anxious not to win the first trick in the suit.

East continues spades (no gift would be any good), and South wins with the jack. Now when South begins the clubs, he is quite safe. If West takes the first club, he cannot lead a spade. If East takes the first club, he can set up the spades but can never return the lead to cash them. Hence South makes his contract.

CROSSWORD

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Truman To Report To Congress

Washington, July 16. President Truman is expected to report to Congress and the nation on the Korean war this week, so preparing the way for later requests for limited mobilization of manpower and industry.

The general belief here is that the President will also request limited economic control to meet expected increased military spending.

The President last week told a press conference that he was considering asking Congress for leave to make an address on the Korean situation.

He also said that he had under consideration manpower and industrial mobilization and the possibility of asking Congress for more money for military defence purposes.

CONFERENCE

The belief that the President was almost ready to tell the nation the facts about Korea was strengthened yesterday when he had a 45 minutes conference with the Army Chief of Staff, General Lawton Collins, and the Air Force Chief of Staff, General Hoyt Vandenberg, on their return from a Far East tour.

The President has consistently taken an optimistic view of the outcome of the Korean situation.

It was believed here that any report from him to the nation would stress that there was no reason for pessimism despite early United States reverses.—Reuter.

WORKED SUNDAY

Washington, July 16. President Truman, kept busy by the pressure of events in Korea, today went to his office in the White House just as on a week day.

When he left his residence, accompanied by three Secret Service men, to walk to his office, many reporters asked him if he was going to work.

"I guess so," the President answered, "but."

NO NEED YET

Washington, July 16. Many members of Congress, including some of the President's lieutenants, are convinced there is no need as yet for a declaration of war.

Few are prepared to go as far as Representative E. G. Klein, who said he would introduce legislation tomorrow that would restore the President's World War II authority over the rationing of raw materials and wages.

Mr. Klein said he also would call for an investigation of high cost of living and "hoarding in consumer goods."

The President's proposals presumably will hinge on estimates by his military leaders as to the cost of the war and the amount of material that must be diverted from civilian production, which is now booming at a record rate. If military demands are not too great, it may be possible for the nation to "get by" with a voluntary allocation of steel and other vital materials to war industries.

Any such voluntary steps would be based on the hope that the Korean war will not spread. If Communist aggression should break out elsewhere, stringent civilian controls would be more than a possibility. Materials rather than manpower probably would pose the chief problem in any speed-up in military production.

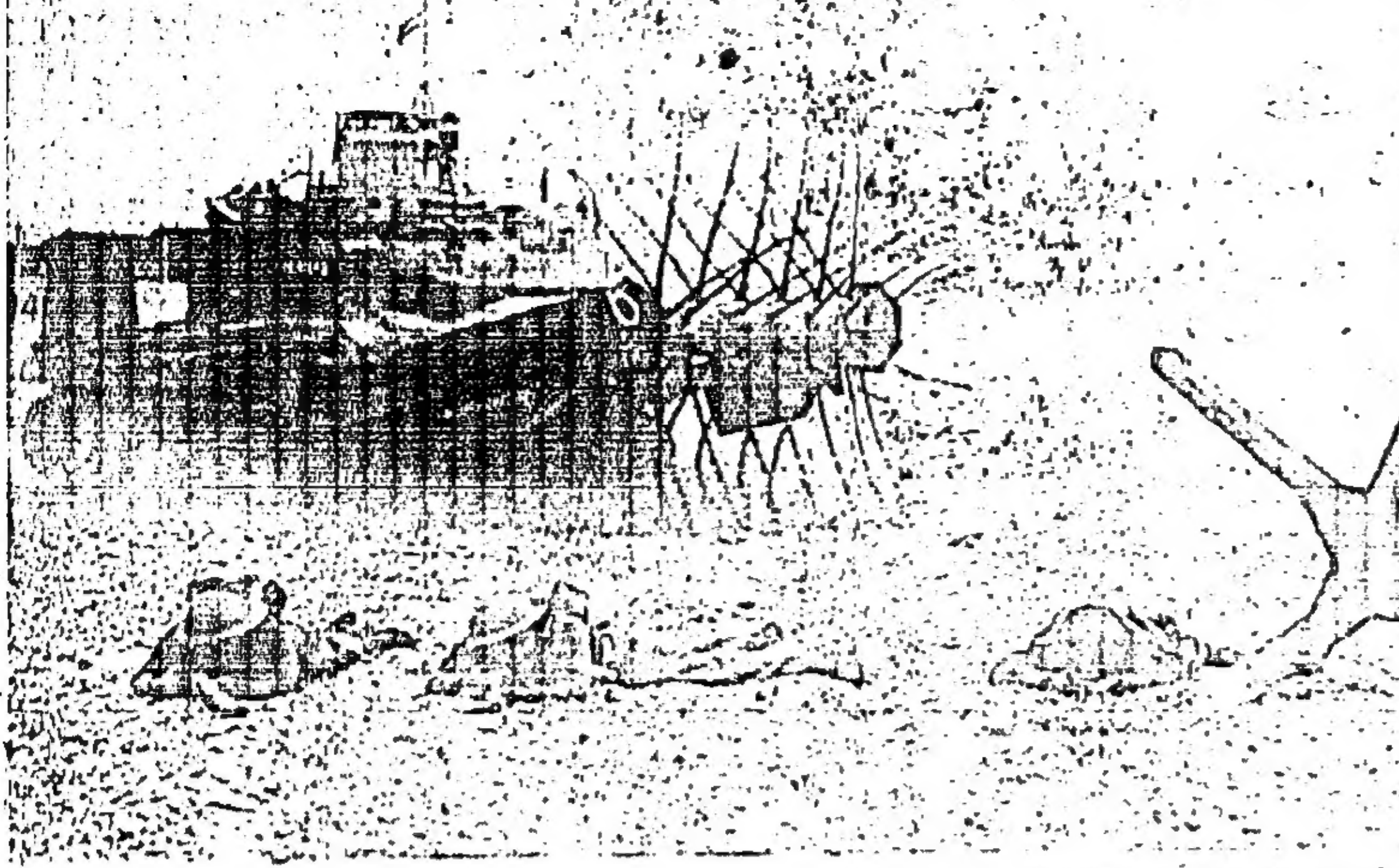
The steel industry, for example, is running at about 100 percent of capacity. While near-record numbers of men and women are now employed, there is still a huge pool of school graduates who were thrown into the labour market in June and are still looking for jobs.—United Press.

DEADLOCK IN TUNIS

Tunis, July 16. A deadlock has arisen in the relations between the French Government and the Bey of Tunisia. Local Government reforms, worked out by the French to satisfy the growing tide of nationalism in the Tunisian Protectorate, have been rejected by the Bey, and he has refused to sign decrees making them operative.

The French Resident General, M. Perillier, is due in Paris on Tuesday to consult the French Government.—Reuter.

Assault Landing Demonstrated



SABRE RATTLING CAUSES JITTERS

London, July 16.

Sabre rattling—an old European summer sport—is keeping Europe in a perpetual state of jitters. And the Korean war has put much more ominous meaning into the traditional summer military manoeuvres.

Burma's Hope Of Peace Unfulfilled

Rangoon, July 16.

The Prime Minister of Burma, Thakin Nu, has told the nation that five percent of the tank of the National Peace Council—pledged to achieve peace within a year by the target date of July 15—was yet to be achieved and that a "five percent resurrection of insurgency may develop again."

But while declaring that the unfulfilled five percent must not be underestimated, the Prime Minister added: "We have envisaged new and expedient measures to meet these outstanding tasks in our next peace plan."

Thakin Nu was speaking to the Peace Council which had before it the report of its Secretary, the former Foreign Minister, U Nyaw Nyaw.

The Secretary listed among the Council's objectives for the coming year "the extension of military operations into rural areas, the vigorous pursuit of the production drive, and the control of the frontier."

Thakin Nu will outline the task before Burma when he speaks at a mass meeting on Wednesday, the third anniversary of the death of Major-General Aung San, who was assassinated with seven other members of the Executive Council by armed men who broke into the Council Chamber in Rangoon.—Reuter.

NO RUSSIAN AIR SHOW

Moscow, July 16. Heavy rain today forced the cancellation of the Russian Aviation Day display at Tushino Airport, Moscow. All newspapers had celebrated the occasion with front-page portraits of Marshal Stalin wearing a Marshal's uniform with headlines like "Mighty Stalinist Aviation" and "Soviet Union, Fatherland of Flying."

Li-Gen, Vasily J. Stalin, wrote in one newspaper: "Before all other lands, Russia laid the foundations of aviation science. The Soviet people love their aircraft and call them Stalinist Falcons. Thereby emphasizing the immense services of which Josef Vissarionovich Stalin had in the creation of the air fleet of our Fatherland."—Reuter.

To date there is no official confirmation that the marching of troops in various countries in Eastern Europe, curfews on frontiers and talk of war and "other incidents" are any more than continuation of the war of nerves which the Cominform has turned on and off at will for a long time.

But if it is only a war of nerves, it is succeeding in keeping nerves in a tense state. Everyone expects other incidents somewhere along the frontiers of the Russian empire, Iran, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Berlin are the most frequently mentioned in the Western part of the world—probably because all are more or less vulnerable.

Lord MacDonal, leader of the British delegation to the Commonwealth Committee on economic development of Southeast Asia, has expressed the feeling of most laymen as well as the fears of many Western European officials: "It is part of the Russian policy to create situations which compel the democratic countries to disperse their wealth and productive power on military commitments at the expense of economic rebuilding in impoverished countries."

OTHER INCIDENTS

Lord MacDonal continued: "There can be no doubt that the Korean situation is definitely related to this Russian policy, and it would not be surprising if other incidents are provoked elsewhere to cause further dispersal of the democratic countries' economic resources."

Sabre rattling is most prominent in the region of a many previous wars—Eastern Europe and the Balkans. There are continuous reports of troop movements in Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, on Yugoslavia's frontiers.—United Press.

REVIVAL OF NAZISM IN GERMANY

London, July 16.

Dr A. Cohen, President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, today expressed concern at the "unmistakable manifestation" of Nazism on the Continent, especially in Germany and Austria.

He was speaking at the opening here of a 10-day conference—the first of its kind—of delegates from Jewish communities in the British Commonwealth, and Empire.

Dr Cohen said: "We shall be faithful to the precepts of Judaism if we take our stand with those who labour earnestly to restore abiding peace to a harassed humanity. We shall face the revival of Nazism in its true perspective, not merely as a menace to our people, but a danger to human values, for the preservation of which the world war was fought." Dr Cohen added:—

Madame Songkram London-bound

Bangkok, July 16. More than 2,000 friends and well-wishers saw Madame Songkram, the wife of the Siamese Premier Field Marshal Luang Pibul Songkram, embark for London by air here at midday. High Government officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps were at the aerodrome.—Reuter.

Students of the Camberley Staff College recently watched the Navy, Marine Commandos, tanks and infantry go into action in a demonstration in the Portsmouth and Isle of Wight areas. The demonstration, known as "Exercise Run Aground," was held to show the students modern methods of assault landing and how to use the latest equipment. A Sherman tank, fitted with a mine-bait, is seen landing on the beach. (London Express Service).

Nehru Warns Of Dangers Facing World

Allahabad, July 16.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, told a meeting of Congress Party members here today that no one could predict how the international situation would develop in the near future.

"The present small war in Korea might continue, leading to a large-scale global war, a settlement might be brought about between the parties," he said.

The Prime Minister, who is on a two-day visit to his home town, addressed Party members at a crowded meeting. He understood to have reiterated the desire to keep away from power blocs, deciding every international issue on its merits.—Reuter.

ISRAEL'S ATTITUDE

Tel-Aviv, July 16. Israel's Foreign Minister, Dr Moshe Sharett, said today that Israel's reply to the United Nations appeal for troops in Korea would be sharply determined by her own security requirements.

"While the Arab States stubbornly refuse to negotiate peace, and while Egypt and Jordan maintain troops outside their borders, Israel's position is likely to be affected," he added.

Replying to foreign correspondents at the Foreign Office here, Dr Sharett said that Israel's attitude to Formosa was not the same as to Korea because "our attitude regarding Korea derives from the Security Council's resolution while no such decision has been taken by the Council regarding Formosa."—Reuter.

Infringement Alleged

Haifa, July 16.

An Israeli spokesman today said that two Syrian Army planes yesterday committed Syria's second armistice infringement in four days by flying over Israeli territory in Upper Galilee.

He said that the planes crossed the border near Lake Huleh and flew over Safed and Rosh Pina.

Israel has protested to the Chairman of the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission over the incident in a sharply worded note. This said that only last Wednesday Syrians killed one member of a Jewish agricultural settlement and wounded another in a police station which was captured by Syrians on Lake Tiberias (the Sea of Galilee).—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

This isn't a difficult test. Let the members of the committee, of whom in support liegeon.

From the first datum.
3m-2 (n-m) - m-50 + (n-m) = 0
whence 3m-2 = m-50
From the second datum.
4m-3 (n-m) - 3m+2 (n-m) = 6
whence 4m-3 = 3m+2
50 m=53, n=100.

There are 100 members of the committee.

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. "To God." 2. Bucharest, capital of Rumania. 3. Florida and Michigan. 4. Roger Bacon. 5. At the age of 13. 6. The Dead Sea.

Australian Defences Found Wanting

Sydney, July 16.

The Korean fighting has focussed attention of Australians to their own weak defences. "Never in our history have Australian military forces been at such a pitifully low ebb," said former Premier W. M. "Little Digger" Hughes, who, at 86, still sits on the Liberal benches in the House of Representatives.

"Apart from about 2,000 troops now in Japan," Mr Hughes said, "Australia could not muster a single trained infantry battalion, a single regiment of modern tanks or a single efficient artillery regiment."

At short notice, the Government can throw in little more than 50,000 armed forces to protect Australia's 12,000-mile coastline and 8,000,000 people. This includes about 20,000 members of the citizens militia. The Army, Navy and Air Force each have roughly 10,000 regulars.

"While there is still time for it—and there is seldom time after the blow has fallen—our military, naval and air plans should be pushed ahead as quickly and as thoroughly as possible," warned the Sydney Sun.

The Melbourne Herald recalled that Australia suffered heavy casualties in the last two wars because she began preparations after the fighting started.

"Next time the cost of inexperience may be greater," it added.

ROLL IN ASIA

Since the Menzies-Hadden Government came into office last December—after eight years of Labour rule—it has vigorously tackled Australia's position in Asian affairs.

In January, External Affairs Minister Percy Spender helped Far East air chief, General Sir George Sturges, and Admiral Arthur Balfour, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, held informal meetings with Australian defence officials during brief visits. Mr Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General in Southeast Asia, detailed the Malayan picture for the Australian Cabinet while here for the May aid conference.

SLIM'S VISIT

In June, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, held a series of important conferences with Australian army officers before visiting other Commonwealth nations.

Australians realise very clearly that whatever happens in the Far East has a direct bearing on their country's security. The Government has already dispatched air force units to help British forces in Malaya. It promptly assigned Australian naval and air units to help General Douglas MacArthur in Korea.

"The invasion of South Korea should finally dispel any illusions that Russia will shrink from active military operations to attain her policy ends," said the Sydney Morning Herald. "Australia must be prepared to face the prospect—of an armed Communist advance through Indo-China into Southeast Asia."

One of the promises made by the Government during the December election campaign was to introduce compulsory

military training. The Government's decision has been dramatically vindicated by the current situation.

The Australian Defence Council recently announced its decision to draft 15,000 men in the 16-year-old group early next year. Military authorities estimate the number gradually to reach 21,000 by 1954.

Army Minister Joseph Flanders explained that the Government scheme is designed to cause as little interference as possible with industry and students. Some army officers blame the

ousted Labour Government for the nation's present defence position. They charge that former Defence Minister John Dedman surrounded himself with "long-haired theorists" with little sympathy for the Army and its requirements.

Mr Dedman, a firm believer in "push-button warfare," and confident that the United States would inevitably win any war "waged in the next 25 years," concentrated on research projects like the Woomera (South Australia) rocket range.—United Press.

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Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRIMM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.



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